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government had accepted a new principle on weekend pre-miums and increased vaca-tion time and also agreed to a shift premium increase to 40

cents an hour from 18 cents,

He had asked the union ne-

gotiating team led by Jean-Claude Parrot to take the offer

hour over 30 months to the

Parrot said the union would

be willing to turn the matter over to a mediator.

The union had persisted with

membership.

its proposal for a 51 per cent increase in a 27-month con-

Average wage now is \$4.59.

Mackasey, who has said re-

peatedly that the government has made its final offer, told reporters before joining the

talks he "won't cave in until June 1979." He was grinning.

When asked if he was box

ing the union into a corner, he said: "They caused their own

reaction. Let them find their

own solution."

Meanwhile the B.C. govern-

mtnt is not accepting mail de-livered by private courier ser-

ment's postal branch said a

memo has been received from

provincial secretary Ernie

Hall saying no privately-

delivered mail is to be hand-

Hall said later the government does not intend to deal with "rent-a-scab" outfits.

Amicable arrangements have been made between the

Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the B.C. Govern-

ment Employees Union for delivery of government che-ques, he said, and the govern-

ment does not want to destroy

# THEY CAN STAY OUT 3 MONTHS-MACKASEY

# Postal Talks Break on

postal strike broke off indefi-

Postmaster-General Bryce

Mackasey walked out of the negotiations after the Canadi-an Union of Postal Workers

'If the men want to stay on.

'We broke talks off," Mack-

HELLING TO BE THE PARTY OF THE

strike for three more months, I'm not going to interfere in that," Mackasey said as he

government salary offer.

left the session.

broke them off.'

nitely this morning.

# 'SHOPLIFTER' WINS \$3,000

damages to a man it decided was unjustifiably accused of shoplifting. The jury also ordered Hudson's Bay Co. to pay a parking ticket the man received while being de-

tained in the store.

Mr. Justice James Wilson of Court of Queen's Bench assessed costs against the company and ordered that all records against Michael Bracken be destroyed. It was the first civil jury convened in Manitoba since

Bracken, 23, was stopped by a security officer in the store March 24, 1973, and accused of taking a roll of film. He was taken to an office and searched but nothing was

Court was told the man was refused permission to call a lawyer or police. After about an hour, Bracken testified,

the security officer said there had been a mistake.

Bracken said he was embarassed and humiliated by the incident which also caused him to miss a business ap-

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Frank Calder

Quits NDP

GREENVILLE (CP)

Frank Calder, the Indian

MLA from the northwest B.C. riding of Atlin who was de-

moted from cabinet rank by

Premier Barrett two years

ago, says he has quit the New

Democratic Party. Calder a member of the

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Port Alberni residents are

crossing political party lines

to keep a monitoring watch on

group was organized by Liberal member of parliament Hugh Anderson (Comox-Al-

berni) and operates out of his constituency office.

The office's secretary-manager Marian Hof reports there are 13 steady Liberal

volunteers forming the core but supporters of NDP MLA Bob Skelly and others are

being asked to report any in-

The group is monitoring food prices on a weekly sys-

tem and reporting on prices

gories once every two weeks.

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# **NEWS**

### Franco Hanging On

MADRID (UPI) - A kidney machine brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's urenic poisoning under control today but his doctors said blood clotting continued and new heart problems arose.

### Mexico Claims Gulf

MEXICO CITY (WP) -Mexico announced Wednesday the extension of its jurisdiction offsiore from 12 to 200
miles, claiming exclusive economic rights over the area
and closing off the Gulf of
California, These measures restrict foreign exploitations of fishing grounds or any other natural resource within the 200-mile zone.

### Dacca Massacre

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Military leaders of Bangladesh ushered in a new government today and reports said that as many as 25 politicians had been killed in a power struggle. Reports from the Bang ladesh capital of Dacca reaching here said the politician were gunned down by two army factions in their jail nouncement early today at the band's annual convention being held in this community cells in the pre-dawn hours

### No Commons TV

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov ate plans to provide live tele-vision coverage of Parliament. Senator Ray Perrault said Wednesday. The government leader in the Senate said in an interview that the high cost of installations is one reason the project probably will be post-

leaders and other supporters in his constituency. "It's not an easy decision to make because of my many years of service to the party,"

. Calder said, however, that he has not retired from poli-

tics and did not deny a suggestion that he is planning to run in the Dec. 11 election

The Nishgas have been opposed to the NDP because the

government has refused to ne-

Calder said he had arrived at the decision to leave the

party on the advice of Nishgar

as a Social Credit candidate.

said Calder, who was first elected in 1949. It appears none of Calder's fellow MLAs knew about his decision and his office-mate Doug Kelly (NDP Omineca) said it 'June a manufacture of the control of t "was a real shocker

Premier Barrett said party president Yvonne Cocke told him "there was some dissatis-faction" in Calder's constitu-

ency.

There was going to be a nominating contest and Calder may have felt he couldn't win the NDP nomina-

tion again, said Barrett.
"Frankly, I'm not that sur-prised," said Barrttt, adding that Calder had not notified him or talked to him in any way about his decision.

Barrett said he had no unkind comments to make about Calder and he didn't want to comment on Calder's long service as an NDP MLA.

"I have love for everyone," ference of opinion in this

In 1973 Barrett fired Calder as minister without portfolio after he said Calder had not been truthful with him on a personal incident involving Victoria police.

prices and a man and wife team are keeping an eye on

building supplies. Other women are checking on appli-

ances, both small and large, and drug items, both those affected by the provincial gov-

ernment's freeze, and others,

will be reported to the appro-

the federal government's anti-

inflation board or the provincial government's consumer of

corporate affairs.
"We're going to have to get

out of this party thing when it

comes to inflation," she said, "We have to help people no

belong to."

what party

priate agency, whether

Hof said any discrepancies

# Top Aides 'Laid Off' For Vote

The. NDP's out pay before the Dec. 11 provincial election

All cabinet ministers' executive assistants, numbering nearly 30, will be sent on leave Nov. 27; nomination day, Provincial Secretary Ernie

Hall said Wednesday Several assistants said they are working on election cam-paigns and felt uncomfortable receiving their public service

Some assistants do strictly government work, said Hall, but in order to be fair all will be asked to leave for the in-

tion researchers and secretar ial staff will remain on the job, despite the fact most of them will also be doing at

least some political work.

The government pays the salaries of specified people who work in the Victoria offices of each of the four par-Hall said when the election is over all ministerial assis-

though they may not stay if the government changes or new NDP cabinet appointments are made.
The NDP has always admitted the assistants are political appointments, hired to help ministers do constituency as

tants will return to the job al

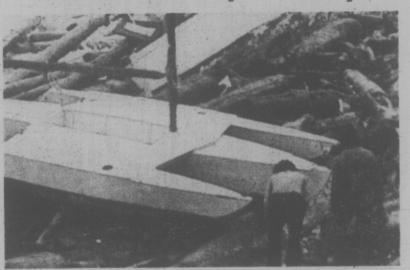
well as government work.

In other jurisictions and previously in B.C., all political appointees were kept on until election day, said Hall, but this time several assistants asked for a government tants asked for a government

# ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is being challenged in the forthcoming civic election by Norman Tapping, a new-comer to politics. The two comer to politics. The two candidate's platforms appear on Page 11 today, as part of the Times series on election candidates.

Spumes of wind-lashed spray drench Dallas Road



Michael Costello of 2157 Cubbon surveys his beached boat

# Gales Disrupt Ferry Sailings

# Secret Liquor Monopoly Backed Sky Shops Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Lapointe, former president of Sky Shops Exports Ltd., has confirmed reports that the firm has had a secret agreement with the Quebec Liquor Board since 1968 giving the company a 20-year monopoly on airport duty-free opera-tions, according to the Mon-

Lapointe revealed the document to Marc Lalonde, then an aide to Prime Minister Trudeau, during Sky Shops' attempt to get a lease renewal at Dorval Airport in

an Ottawa story. Lapointe asked Lalonde in writing to get the department of transport to issue the lease civil servants had proved

The newspaper says La-

cret agreement with the QLB, signed by the signed by the former director ing in the QLB warehouse on its behalf. general, giving Sky Shops a 20-year monopoly on sales at Dorval

Louis de G. Giguere is also a principal shareholder in Kebec Restaurants Ltd., effective Feb. 1, 1968. He did not want to attach the agreement to his application for a lease extension, the newspaper quotes Lapointe's federally-run airports in Que-bec, and Air Food Caterers Ltd., which runs bars in the the secret monoply deal.

this at all," the newspaper Mirabel International Airport. Mirabel planners said two more favorable bids from Host and Cara were turned

now and then? Do Canadians, from the ranks of the Salva-

# Special Job For Juneau

OTTAWA CP) - Pierre Juneau, who recently re-signed as federal com-munications minister after losing a byelection, has joined the prime minister's staff as a special policy adviser, Prime Minister Trudeau an-

nounced today.

Trudeau said in a statement that Juneau, who resigned as chairman of the Canadian Rabecome communications minister, "will be involved in many areas in the social poli-cy field."

The prime minister did not elaborate on Juneau's responsibilities except to say that he would be working in Montreal and Ottawa.

Juneau was defeated by Progressive Conservative Jacques Lavoie in the Oct. 14 byelection in the Montreal riding of Hochelaga.

# Hockey Player Charged

TORONTO (CP) - Frank Callaghan, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, said today that Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings has been charged with assault occasioning bodi-ly harm in connection with an incident Wednesday night during a National Hockey League

Brian Glennie, injured in the fight was released from hospital today.

Maloney is to appear in court here on the charge Dec. 4, said Callaghan in an inter-

Callaghan said Maloney had not been served yet because he was not out of the jurisdic-tion. He said he would not comment further because the

case is before the courts.
Ontario Attorney - General Roy McMurtry last week said police in Ontario would be instructed to lay charges against hockey players in-volved in violent assaults on

(See picture and earlier story on Page 12.)

# COSTLY JAIL STAY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A jailed celebrity can cost taxpayers plenty, especially when the prisoner is Patty

The tag on her stay in the San Mateo County Jail was calculated Wednesday at \$599.04 per day — more than the cost of spending a night in the presidential suite at a lux-

Salt Spring Island, Pender Island, Saturna Island, Mayne Ferry service between Bowen Island and Horseshoe. Bay on the mainland was also greater than that spent on other federal prisoners in the vest, according to the Bureau

"This is the highest amount I've ever seen paid," said Fred Dickson, the bureau's

regional administrator.
The primary expense was maintaining tight security impossible and navigation dif-The southeasterly winds also caused problems for the larger ferries on the Swartz

shifts. In contrast, Sara Jane Moore, accused of attempting Swartz Bay 43 minutes late on her 9 a.m. sailing and winds caused docking headaches at

to assassinate President Ford, is being held in a cell near to

### \$160M Loss For Candu?

OTTAWA (FP) Minister Alastair Gillespie ac-knowledged in the House of \$160 million over its con-troversial Candu nuclear re-

He stated that "Ottawa is ost of the reactor which Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is to build in the South

American country. \*\*
The minister stated that although there were provisions in the original agreement for inflation, "with the benefit of

Squamish area residents have been evacuated from their homes in the wake of rising flood waters and the situation hindsight it can be seen that those provisions were less than adequate.

down because they could not get a licence from the Quebec liquor authorities, the news-

A copy of the 1968 secret tion Army or something?"

is expected to worsen today.

Worst hit by the flooding has been the Tantalus Agres

subdivision, 11 miles north of See STORM Page 2

mainland badly delayed as gale-force winds pummelled the west coast of British Co-

Spring Queen and Mayne Queen were unable to make

The Bowen Queen.

Island and Galiano Island.

waves to heights that made

he mainland terminal.

miles an hour at Sisters Island near Nanaimo at 7 a.m. while at East Point on Satur-

na winds peaked to 54. It was the same story at Powell

River and other areas.

Locally, B.C. Hydro crews were busy as fallen tree limbs

caused outages in scattered

The B.C. Telephone Co. re-

The gale hit during a week

that gave Victoria its warmest Nov. 4 in history. On Tuesday the temperature reached 16.7 celsius (62 de-

16.3 c. (61.4 degrees) was re-

On the mainland dozens of

ported the normal amount of

MONTREAL (CP) - The Star says six teen-agers, last seen June 11 when they were forced out of an east-end tavern at gunpoint, are believed to have been massacred in an underworld settling of ac-

many of the state of

Quoting a Montreal Urban Community police source, the paper says the teen-agers, factions of a motorcycle gang.

# Teenagers Massacred by Mob?

rate factions of the gang have police source said.

An MUC police spokesman been warring over control of the lucrative drug trade in Thursday on the newspaper

"small-time drug pushers" in"small-time drug pushers" inat least six attempted slayformer told investigators the
volved in a war between rival
factions of a motorcycle gang,
rivalry between underworld were believed to have been

northeast of Montreal.

However, the police inquiry graves," he said. into the incident has been The report said missing-per-Montreal for at least a year.

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The report said a police incorpses may have been buried is too large to search, it quot-

someone to come across the the tavern escaped only mo-

son reports were filed with police shortly after the incident by parents of the young people.

It said the informer told

# armed men at a north-end tavern where, the following

day, two men were slain.

In July, 'seven persons locked inside a washroom in ments before a bomb explo sion virtually levelled the building.

**Barry Bowman for MORNING MAYOR** 

"A ski resort on Mt. Tolmie?"

# Storm Ferry Service

Continued from Page 1 Squamish on the Upper Squamish River where waters are lapping at trailer windows and car roofs.

About a dozen families have been forced from their homes

About 30 people are also be-lieved to have left their homes in the Cheakamus area, north of Cheekye. Some parts of the Squamish

Highway are already under three feet of water.

On the Island, tides and heavy rain continue to block access to the Island Highway pridge over the Salver Discounting over bridge over the Salmon River, six miles south of Kelsey Bay, cutting off traffic from the Port Hardy and Prince Runert ferries

A water level of four feet 4th Race and rising is reported in some parts of the road.

As a result of the torrential rains, police are urging the use of four-wheel drive vehi-cles only in the Gold River

also halted Wednesday by floods and mudslides along the Lillooet River.

The sequence on the British Columbia Railway was also halted Wednesday by floods and mudslides along the Lillooet River.

The sequence on the British Columbia Railway was also halted Wednesday by floods and mudslides along the Lillooet River. Through service on the Brit-

The service was cut late Tuesday when a scheduled Budd car carrying 27 passengers was unable to proceed further than Mount Currie.

### Nanaimo To Montreal -By Bathtub

NANAIMO (CP) - Logger ANALMO (CP) — Logger Edgar Loranger of Nanaimo plans to partially circumnav-igate North America — from Nanaimo to Montreal — in a bathtub.

announced Wednesday night he plans to leave Nanaimo in late January, heading south along the west coast and then through the Panama and their direction are reasonable to Montreal, in time to take in the Olympics. He estimates the trip will take about five

Loranger has had some experience in these things. He was navigator for Fred Ma-guire or Nanaimo when he circurmavigated Vancouver Island — also in a bathtub —

Loranger said he will use a 10-horsepower motor instead of the six horsepower motor, which is regulation for the an-nual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race.

# Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Friday, Nov. 7, 1975

1st Race Claiming, Purse \$800 for 3 and 4-year olds.

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61/2 Furlongs 6th Race Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year olds.

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7th Race

1883 Derk Monkey (Carler)
1881 Teugh Boss (Miller)
1883 Pelka Lily (-)
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1892 Mac Shot (-)

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First Post: 1 p.m.

# **No Alternatives** For Games Site

Times News Services QUEBEC-The 1976 Olym-pic Games will be held in Montreal's Olympic stadium, with or without some "unnec-essary trimmings," Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand La-61/2 Furlongs londe said Wednesday.

Contrary to published reports, alternative sites are not being considered, he told the national assembly.

Lalonde, head of a government-appointed committee established in August, 1973, to 61/2 Furlongs tablished in August, 1973, to watch Games financing, said that if construction problems arise it will be possible to concentrate on making facilities functional for the Games, foregoing construction of unessential buildings. 61/2 Furlongs

"The alternative is that the stadium will be without some-of the trimmings," the minister said.

Meanwhile, organizing committee officials in Montreal said Wednesday that talk of serious construction delays is mainly a political move aimed at increasing the bud-get for construction of facili-

Also in Montreal Wednesday, Mayor Jean Drapeau threatened a CBC television reporter who persisted in ask-ing his reaction to reports that facilities for the Games

would not be ready on time.

The incident, occurred as the mayor was leaving his office and walking to an elevance and waking to an eleva-tor. When the reporter asked his question and turned his microphone to Mr. Drapeau, the mayor said: "Will you please shut up . . . I'll teach you. You have absolutely no-right."

The mayor then lunged at the microphone, nearly knocking it out of the reporter's hand.

Still on camera, but with-out sound, the two men were seen arguing until finally, they shook hands before the mayor entered the elevator.

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# the weather

most of B.C. this morning except for clear periods reported over southeastern B.C. Once more a storm is approaching the B.C. coast with an associated frontal system moving onto the coast this morning. This storm centre is expected to move into the northern Gulf of Alaska by late Friday while the associatlate Friday while the associated frontal system continues Precipitation is reported at most localities on the coast. This weather will spread eastward over the remainder of the province today and to-night with most of the precipitation mainly occasional east of the coast range. Showery conditions are forecast to follow in the wake of this frontal system on the coast while in the interior some snowflurry where showers or flurries will DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Friday, rainshowers. Windy at times both days. Highs today around 11. Lows tonight near 5. Highs Friday near 9. North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, periods of rain. Friday, cloudy with showers. Windy in exposed areas both days. Highs today near 10. Lows tonight near 4.

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TEMPERATURES Yesterday 12 7 Trace Normal One Year Ago

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16, 13; San Diego 19, 12; San Francisco 17, 10; Denver 23, 1; Las Vegas 26, 12; Phoenix 31. 12: Honolulu 31, 22.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 4; Athens 22, 14; Bangkok 31, 28; Berlin 8, 5; Brussels 12, 5; Beuenos Aires 22, 18; Frankfurt 9, 1; Helsinki 9, 5; Hong Kong 24, 20; Johannesburg 29, 17, Kiev 1, 0; London 14, 10; Moscow -3 4; New York 23, 14; Paris-10, 6; Rio 28, 17; Rome 19, 10; Sao Paulo 22, 11; Seoul 15, 13; Singapore 30, 21; Stockholm 10, 5; Taipei 26, 21; Tokyo 13,

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government and ask for a half million dollars a year (to help it out of financial difficul-

originally six local applica-tions to LIP for printing plant grants and five were rejected,

apparently on the basis that they would have been compet-ing with existing operators.

and Resources Exchange Project, of which Welsh is a

He was appointed to set up the shop when a dozen com-munity service groups got to-gether six months ago to find a way to have printing work

done at a price they can at

What's happening in your community? The Times on this page features news and views from community and rate

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask

"community news. page appears every thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

# Community News Roundup

Langford appliances dealer Ike DeJong has been elected first president of the 40-member Langford Business

Association. DeJong says promotion and sales will be of secondary concern, and members will simply work to make Lang-

ford a better place to live. They started by forming a committee to advise the Capi-tal Regional Board and highways department on place-ment of traffic lights and

street lights, he said. He urges interested persons to attend the association's second meeting tonight at 8 at

the Westwind Motor Inn. Other executive members are vice-president Mike Kolb, secretary Darlynne Mullis, treasurer Vince Lemke, and assistant secretary-treasurer jobs.

A second committee formed within the group will try to co-ordinate Christmas light-

All Victoria candidates for municipal office and school board are expected at JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL

candidates will explain them platforms at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, and school board hopefuls Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

"My concerns are that we choose people that usderstand what's happening at a com-munity level and are willing to work with school and com-munity groups," said Lorne de Girolamo of the JAMES

supported by a federal local initiatives grant is expected to open at 1292 Gladstone in a few days despite protest from at leat a dozen commercial printing shops.

With a rented offset press, Community Printshop will offer to do printing work for community service organiza-tions that the organizers say would be hard pressed to

Organizer Greg Welsh said the idea had been "brewing for years" and becomes reality with \$18,000 from LIP allowing the plant to operate six months while paying salaries at \$125 a week to people now

After the grant is gone Welsh-hopes to continue renting the press and providing the same service with volunteers from the organizations benefiting from it.

Commercial printing shops including Idealetter Services Ltd., Fleming-Review Print-ing and Canada Instant Print-Ltd. wired their objection to the federal grant to Victoria MP Alan McKinnon.

Mike Hall-Patch, of Idealet-Mike Hall-Patch, of Idealet-ter, said LIP grants are not intended to set up competing businesses against existing businesses, but only to fill unserved needs in the communi-

his firm's accounts show one third are non-profit organiza-tions, the same type of group the LIP shop is expecting to

Welsh said it is not intended Welsh said it is not intended to take business away from commercial plants, but to provide at cost of materials a service to groups that could not otherwise afford printing jobs.

Groups using the services of Community Printshop will include the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Foster Parents Association, Victoria Women's Centre and Resources Exchange

"It it's for people who can't afford printing otherwise." said Hall-Patch, "it's like setting up a butcher shop for people who can't afford meat or a veterinary service for people who can't afford to have their cats spayed."

He said each organization has to cut the coat according to its cloth: "If the budget does't cover it, we have to put up with it."

James Bay Community As-James Bay Community Association, publisher of the James Bay News, had appealed unsuccessfully to its readers and advertisers for more funds, he said. Now it will be able to have its paper published through a federal grant

Girolamo of the JAMES
See COMMUNITY Page 6
That's a pretty odd operation. I mean, why didn't Vic-

and have a need for posters to advertise meetings and fund-raising activities.

They are non-profit groups and have little cash to spend for attractive printing work. Newsletter's usually are turned out by the duplicator method, which is of limited scope and quality.

But how does the printshop hope to keep commercial shops from jumping on them with cries of unfair competi-

Welsh said the private printing sector is invited to police the community printing "We'll have an up-to-date list of our member groups and they can walk in anytime and see what is being printed. So can any member of the pub-

lic," he said.

its rental: "We can't pay after the LIP grant is gone."

Welsh also stressed Print-shop's non-competitive role in the neighborhoods and com-munity-wide service groups.

"We are bound by our

"We are bound by our honor to keep using the printing shops we have been using for some things, and not to take jobs away from them."

Mrs. Ruth Lundy, a co-ordinator for the Foster Parents Association, said from their point of view Printshop for the most part would be used for publishing The Foster Letter, a monthly, periodical of about eight pages.

In addition, her association

In addition, her association would be requiring printed material for special courses. workshops and brochures that would add to the monthly printing requirements from time to time.

Other organizations with a

He said he hoped the member groups would continue to support the press six months 382-9898.



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Scouts will hold its bottle drive Saturday, Nov. 8, in the area bounded by Quadra St. on the west, from Royal Oak Ave. to Tolmie Ave. on the south and by Maplewood and Blerkinsop on the east. Proceeds will be used to acquire camping equipment and to camping equipment and to assist the Packs and Troupe in their scouting activities.

Christ Church Cathedral Evening Branch ACW will hold its donation tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at Memorial Hall, Van-

A Christmas bazaar spon-sored by the ACW of Brent-wood College Memorial Chapel will be held Saturday Nov 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Brent-wood Community Hall.

A Needs of Victorians bazaar will be held Saturday. Nov. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 Nov. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cadboro Bay United Church, 2625 Arbutus the Silver Threads Hall, Fis-

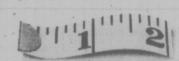
speak on A Day to Remember at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sun-

Friendship Hall 535 Fisgard St. Three of the films are in English while the other two

lecturer, film maker, author, well known for his work on creativity in innovation prob lem solving and design, and founding director of the Cognitive Research Trust, will 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Audi-

The Victoria Prayer Group, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the YWCA

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# An Appeal to Clio

It seems University of Victoria freshmen — and most other Canadian high school students - are abysmally ignorant of even the rudiments of Canadian history. A Committee for an Independent Canada test, administered across Canada early this year, showed that UVic students were no smarter (and no dumber, either) than the fictional average Canadi-

Some of the UVic answers to the quiz had Gabriel Dumont (lieutenant of Louis Riel and a brilliant actician) placed somewhere in the National Hockey League. Separatist leader Rene Levesque was placed among the ranks of Simon Fraser, Radisson and La Salle as an explorer. Former California governor Ronald Reagan was thought to be governor-general of Canada. One answer made Ralph Nader premier of Manitoba. Asked to name former prime ministers of Canada, some put down Harold Wilson and Winston Churchill. Three out of five apparently were stumped when asked to locate the province or territory containing the Mackenzie River and Lake Winnipeg. A third of those tested couldn't put Canada's provinces, in correct geographical order, east to west.

While some of the replies sound like college humor, students horsing around with a silly test that didn't bear on marks or standing, and there may be some justification for the results (for example, considering the governor-general's almost complete absence from Canadian public life in the last year - due to a stroke - even 20 per cent recognizing his name and title is surprising) is this something to get worried about?

Professor Alfred Loft of the history department is appalled, as quoted by The Ring, UVic's newsletter, and blames the high schools for not giving teenagers a proper grounding in the history and geography of their nation and province. They are, he suggests, more concerned with trendy subjects such as - believe it or not - the sex life of Indian tribes!

The UVic freshmen blame their high school teachers — four-fifths said at their schools (presumably the secondary institutions of Greater Victoria) history was taught poorly or not at all. Ill-informed, rotten, farcical were some of their comments.

Where lies the blame? While B.C. high schools are required to offer Canadian history courses in grades 11 and 12, it seems there is a great deal of personal freedom for teachers to teach almost whatever they want. Part of the problem may also be due to the usual time lag in our schools; it's usually years and years before new theories and subject matter find their way into the curriculum.

And those who claim that Canadian history is dull are not distorting things too far. Canadian history as written in 98 per cent of existing textbooks and narratives is dull. Mostly it consists of political history, concentrating on the changes in Ottawa, political debates, crises and the so-called major issues of the day.

But as the pioneering social historians are telling us, there was more happening in Canada and B.C. than what cutting reply minister A made to opposition leader B in the House of Commons during a stuffy debate on the supply bill.

The filling up of the country with immigrants, the effects of two world wars on Canada, various social movements such as prohibition and the women's suffrage campaign are just now being seen to have been equally, if not more important than say the Oregon boundary question, or the attempts to patriate the Canadian

If we are assessing blame, then the universities themselves should not go free. Who teaches the teachers? If high school teachers are ignorant of Canadian history, then whose fault is that? Teachers are trained by the universities. Once they've been sent out, diplomas in hand, it's a little late to begin complaining about their lack of knowledge of Canadian history. Reform should start from the top



". . . all right, champ . . . huff, puff and blow their house down . . ."

### JAMES RESTON

# Ford Not Entirely Without Sin

Ford's handling of New York's financial crisis tells us more about the president than it does about the city. Though he denies that forcing New York to "face the facts" and go into bankruptcy would have a serious influence on the nation's economy, he concedes that the mess in New York is a symbol of a larger financial crisis in the nation, and he insists on stern corrective measures for the government of New York, which he is not prepared to apply to the federal govern-

He has dramatized the problem of fiscal irresponsibility be being tough on the Big Town, and in the process he has been charged with "playing politics" with the crisis, with provoking the old moral and political agrarian and small town resentments against New York, and even with stirring up prejudice against the most visible and influential embers of the New York community: the bankers, the artists, the blacks, the Jews and the leaders of the big terlevision networks, newspapers, and book publishing houses.

### Permissiveness Blamed

Maybe this is the effect of his dayand irresponsibility of the political leaders of New York, but this is Nixon talk. It is not really in character with Ford.

The accurate charge against him is quite different or so it seems here. It is not that he is wicked or conniving, but that he is limited and even lazy in his analysis of the financial dilemmas of the

He sees the immediate problem be fore him in New York, but not the larger problem. He is convinced, and, I believe, utterly sincere, in his moralistic and eco-York, and in his attacks on New York's generous welfare programs; but he sees the New York crisis only in the nar-

Rhodes Replies

reports and public discussion to the 40

per cent increase in the wage rate for

B.C. Hydro transit operators. The re-

ports in many instances have been mis-

leading. I would like to provide some

background to the recently-negotiated settlement between the Amalgamated

Transit Union and Hydro. The new con-

The actual increase is 15 per cent re-

crease of 16.9 per cent effective Oct. 1,

1976, and a final 4,5 per cent effective

erators are in line with rates now paid

truck drivers employed in other organi-

vations throughout British Columbia, tt

should also be noted that the comparison

drivers is not unreasonable when one

considers the responsibility of transit op-

erators relative to the cost of the vehi-

cles they drive and the numbers of tra-

tlement was reached only after pro-

longed negotiations with the union and

with a mediation officer appointed by the

department of labor. Negotiations began with the union on July 9. The parties had

nine full joint meetings and several sub-

committee meetings before direct negoti-

ations broke down on August 8. At this

point the union rejected Hyudro's offer.

The mediation officer was then appoint-

ed and seven meetings were held under

his auspices before the final settlement

have been made about this settlement

carry an implication that bus drivers

Finally, some of the comments that

I would also like to stress that the set-

velling public they transport.

was reached on Sept. 19.

The new rates paid Hydro transit op-

tract covers a period of two years.

troactive to Aug. 1, an additional

There has been reference in news

the nation as a whole. He concentrates on each problem separately, and balances the books every day. One day he in his view it has to go up. The next he is confronted by political pressures for \$2.5 when President Anwar Sadat of Egypt

worrying about the "threat" of Ronald Reagan next year. For example, Ford is worried about the financial generosity and political irresponsibility of New York, and rightly Former state governor Nelson Rockefeller, former mayor John Lindsay and their successors, Hugh Carey, and comes visiting, for \$750 million in eco-Abe Beame have clearly promised more

than they can pay out. But the pension and welfare promis of the federal congress and executive during the time when Gerald Ford was Republican leader in the House of Representatives and since he and Nixon have been in the White House, make New

ing money for the Republican party, and

If you think Lindsay and Beame have been recklessly generous in the pay and retirement benefits for their civil servants in New York, you should look at the pay and retirement benefits of federal employees, which are under the control of President Ford and congress.

### Staggering, Alarming

There are now about two million federal civil and military pensioners. Under the present law, they get an average retirement pay of about \$600 a month. The total cost of this federal retirement system is now almost \$15 billion a year. The law says that their benefits must increase with the cost of living, and on top of this, congress, with the approval of Gerald Ford, added a one per cent or

The effects of this for the future financial stability of the nation are staggering and alarming. For example, if inflation continues at its present rate of one per cent a month, and if the present average present cost-of-living contracts alone will cost the federal government \$327 billion, ant man who is spending a great deal of and when you add the one per cent "addon" under present law, that would denent visitors, being received in foreign mand another \$127 billion.

# Peter Confidence

become president of the Social Credit party than he is an expert lost a couple he exudes confidence and compassion. Pity the poor people who have to trudge through snow, rain or sleet to the polls, says Hyndman. Yes, we can see it conversion made a mind as pure as

No sooner does Peter Hyndman all now. Those poor people bent before the wind, fighting through the sleet to the polls, just like they on elections. For a man who has do every election year in Alberta where Hyndman trudged to the polls a few times.

In those days he used to vote for the Conservatives. Perhaps his of one thing: a clear view on Dec.

wind-driven snow, banishing all. thoughts of old times. He calls the election "an incredible political blunder." By this time in the rhetorical show, the snow is so deep we can't see who is blundering. Whatever, sleet, snow or rain in the coming days, we can all be sure

### RICHARD GWYN

# Beryl Out for Top Tory Job?

OTTAWA - If Beryl Plumptre. doesn't soon shut up she's liable to find herself drafted into the leadership of the Conservative party.

Why not? The vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board has the mettle Canadians are searching for in a leader these days — intelligence, courage and impregnable self-composure (remember the battering she took uncomplainingly during the early days of the food prices review board?), the carriage of royalty, a matriarchal crown of silver hair. It's easy to imagine Beryl Plumptre as the wife of a 19th-century British district commissioner in Africa-all women then were wives—staring down 10,000 rampag-ing Zulus. Naked Zulus even.

All this, of course, is fantasy. Beryl

Plumptre is 67, which is too late to start a second career. Instead, she has transformed the career she has, as a public official, into a role that makes her a major independent political force. Her technique is simple - she says out loud, with authority but without artifice, what everyone knows to be true but, in Ottawa at least, everyone only mutters under their breath.

### Trudeau Apolectic?

"Anyone who blames inflation on wage and salary earners but does not take into account the contribution to that process of the government deficits of recent years and the rapid expansion of the money supply," Plumptre said in Vancouver last week, "is propagating a distorted picture:

"If there is greed by individuals and if the public is calling for more and more costly services from government, it must fall on the shoulders of our leaders to demonstrate to the public the selfdefeating nature of their demands.

"Political leaders who have been content to follow the public mood even while it is heading toward the cliff certainly have no right to tut tut loudly about the stupidity of the public just as it reached the edge of the cliff."

At a guess, that speech has made Prime Minister Trudeau apoplectic. He fits perfectly the political character

Plumptre described. Canadians are guilty of "exaggerated" expectations," said Trudeau the other

day. "The cause of inflation is when too many people ask for so many things at the same time ... when people try to take more out of the economy than they

Tut tut. The government - and this is Plumptre's point - has done most of the taking. This year's budget cash deficit will be about \$6 billion.

Finance department officials, unofficially, guess that next year's deficit will be even larger. This kind of book-keeping has brought New York to bankruptcy. Ottawa, though, can escape the



BERYL PLUMPTRE . . not afraid to speak truth

consequences of its actions by printing more money, and has done so - an 18per-cent increase in the money supply although this year's economic growth has

simple, and brutal. Government, at the same time as it is urging Canadians to fight inflation with wage and price conrols, is itself creating inflation on a scale that has no precedent. The 1975-77 cash deficit of about \$13 billion will be larger than the combined deficits of every finance minister since Confederation.

The policy obviously is self-defeating. It is also deliberate. Aside from the extent of the controls, the cabinet made only two important changes in the antiinflation white paper drafted by officials to reject a proposal for a temporary

freeze of all prices and wages, such as implemented by B.C. Premier David Barrett and to drop a half-dozen paragraphs that linked government spending to inflation and which proposed an immediate cut in expenditures. Instead, the published white paper

promises to limit civil service growth to 1.5 per cent a year (about the same as population growth) and declares that government "shares the view" that its spending growth should be no greater than that of the economy as a whole.

To talk, in general, about reducing government spending is easy. Actually to do it in the particular is agonizingly painful.

### Infocan Straw Man

Information Canada, which is every one's favorite cut, is a straw man. The real choices are far harder. The post office, for example, runs an annual deficit of about \$300 million. To eliminate it, first-class mail should be about 20 cents and neighborhood letter-boxes will have to replace home delivery. An unpleasant prospect - but what other cuts would you prefer?

University education is another example. Governments now pay three-quarters of the costs, which is an upwards subsidy to the middle-class. Are you prepared to see your son's or daughter's tuition fees tripled - or, if not, what other spending cuts would you pro-

At issue is a break in political orthodoxy as profound as that which happened in the 1930s when governments, desperate to end mass unemployment, nervously embraced Keynsian econom Then, Mackenzie King in Canada and Franklin Roosevelt in the U.S. had no choice - the alternative was revolu-

"History says that a country ensnared in uncontrollable inflation is a country headed for financial and social catastrophe," said Beryl Plumptre in Vancouver. "It's really no choice."

and other transit workers are somehow less worthy of good wages and benefits than employees in other fields. I strongly reject such suggestions. The employees of our public transportation systems perform a responsible and worthwhile function which is becoming increasingly import in our society as public transportation gains in popular acceptance. - James H. Rhodes, Chairman, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

PRESIDENT FORD

.. preaching to New York

nomic aid and nuclear reactors for

But there is no logical relationship be-

tween these decisions, no over-all policy or informing sense of priorities for the

series of crisis decisions by a very pleas-

his time and energy on greeting promi-

letters

### Rare Numbers

Is your house number easy to see from the road? At a time when you might need speedy service from the police, firemen or doctor, could valuable minutes be lost trying to find your

Over the past few days my family rallied round and helped me deliver over 400 announcements for my art show at the Emily Carr arts centre this Sunday. We went out in pairs, armed with maps and magnifying glasses and finding the street and block was simple compared to finding the number.

Easy to spot were dark numbers on a light coloured house, or vice-versa, on a wall facing the street. Some numbers were on fence posts, garage posts, roof trim, tree trunk or branch draped with foliage painted on steps or large stone, or fancy filigree metal types stuck in the ground.

a post set at right angles to the road are good only when driving towards them. One that hearly stumped us was green numbers set smack in the middle of a green bush. Try finding that one on a dark, wet night. From the road, if your house number blends into the background, or cannot be seen, it is not performing its function, or easily identifying your house from all the others in your block.

Pity the stranger in Victoria. Business establishments pay to be in the yellow pages of the telephone book, but omit their building number when their name is put on their storefront. One plays that childhood game "hot and cold," when a rare number shows you that you are getting "warm," but the one you want is not to be seen. Driving around our busy city streets is horrendous enough, without trying to pick out the rare number that is to be found. -Ruby Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of November 6, 1915.

TOKYO - Yoshihito, emperor of Japan and 122nd head of the Japanese imperial house after the first emperor Jimmu, whose reign began 2575 years ago, left Tokyo today for Kyoto to make his state entry into the capital of his forefathers and there formally accede to the throne of the Empire of the Rising Sun. The imperial carriage was proceed ed to the railroad station by the kashikodokoro, or divine mirror, which represents the spirit of the grand imperial

# Talk Louder Their Bombs

Roughly a century ago, some now forgotten cartoonist dipped his pen in ink and gave the world an enduring image of the political radical
— a scruffy bearded fellow clutching a round bomb with

Now, following a week in which the United States experienced 12 widely scattered, major bombing incidents, it has again become clear that explosives remain a favored veapon of those seeking to through violent means.

The bomb explosions of the past week — 10 nearly simultaneous blasts in Washington, New York and Chicago, a possibly related later incident at Fort Ord, Calif., and a bombing murder in Miami — all appear to have had overtly political motivations.

Credit for the first series of explosions was claimed by Puerto Rican nationalists demanding independence for their homeland. The Fort Ord was tentatively chalked up to the account of the New World Liberation extremist group that claimed it was acting in "solidarity" with the Puerto Ricans. And killing, complished by rigging a bomb to a car ignition, appeared to represent a settling of accounts among Cuban political

was to underscore the way in rorist groups have learned an open society like the Unit-

As one FBI official puts it: "These are people who are trying to make themselves

can create through talk.'

Other law enforcement officials point out that the materials to make bombs are easy to obtain, that a cadre of per-sons able to assemble bombs exists among disaffected Viethave read the instruction manuals produced by the radical underground, and that existing laws and police procedures make it difficult to apprehend the bombers.

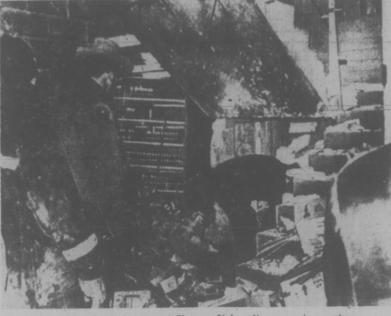
The FBI says that its pre liminary statistics for the first eight months of this year show 1,336 bombing incidents in the United States, compared with 1,316 during the year's incidents during the January through August with 141 injured and 17 killed

in the comparable 1974 period.
FBI officials note, however, that not all bombings are politically motivated. They say that many — probably the greatest number — result from personal grudges; and that others can be attributed to such factors as religious bias, labor disputes, suicide, criminal extortion and racket-

eering.
So far this year, the FBI has not yet made an accurate tabulation of how many incidents had a political motive. Officials point to the figures for 1974 as reflecting what appears to be a continuing

During 1974, the United States had 1,651 reported cases of actual bombings and 393 attempted bombings, with a resulting toll of 24 deaths and 207 injuries. Fifty-four of the bombings were classified as having an "anti-establishment" cause.

Others, regarded as having a "political" but not necessar-



Inspecting bomb damage at Kansas University computer centre

included eight antireligious bombings, 25 civil rights; 30 extremist; 11 oreign political; and 51 par-

Geographically, the greatest number of incidents took place in the western states, with California alone accounting for 530 bombings. FBI officials say that the same geo-graphic trend is apparent this year and added that it appears to be rooted in the political climate that has long both political radicals and other individuals of a pathologically violent nature.

tics, many law enforcement experts note that so-called 'qualitative differences' can be pinpointed in the types of political bombings that take place in the United States and Unlike such foreign terror-

ist groups as the Irish Republican Army and the various Palestinian exile factions, American extremist groups their bombs in targets that are likely to be unoccupied

Marvin Wolfgang, professor of law and criminology at the University of Pennsylvania, points out, "There is a common element in all bombing

incidents in that the use of a bomb is viewed as a destructive act. But there is a difpotential destruction.

"Actual destruction means such things as using a bomb to kill a specific adversary or to commit a random act of destruction with no specific target such as an IRA terrorist throwing a bomb in a crowded London restaurant or Palestinian terrorist doing the same in an airport termi-

"This is different than planting a bomb in a deserted building during the middle of the night," Wolfgang noted. "In such cases, the intent is largely symbolic — either as threat to demonstrate that the terrorist has the power or capacity to do more or as a gesture against a bank build-ing or some other target that ing those establishment instithrow. "In some respects, it's

plosion, allegedly touched off by Puerto Rican nationalists, that ripped through the histor-York early this year, killing crowd of luncheon diners.

Similarly, there was the 1970 New York incident that saw three members of the Weather Underground killed when a Greenwich Village town house that they were using as a "bomb factory" exploded. In his recently published memoirs, Albert Seedman, former chief of de-tectives in the New York police department, asserts that the bombs being made there had been earmarked for braries of Columbia Universi-

seiously try to avoid injuring anyone, there is always the risk of the unexpected inget killed or maimed. Deaths at the University of Wisconsin enforcement officers grimly to occur so long as the nation's would-be revolutionaries use explosives as an

# Border Television Issue Overrides Magazine Bill

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA — At the regular meeting last week of the Liberal caucus, government House leader Mitchell Sharp vowed to use closure, if necessary, to force the swift second reading of bill C-58, that queerly conceived piece of legislation designed to put Time, Reader's Digest and a number of U.S. border TV stations out of business. stations out of business.

The bill, which was debated for five days in May and June, will be brought forward for resumed debate the day after the Commons' Remembers. brance Day holiday. Sharp figures two days will be suf-ficient. Should the opposition resist the expedition, well, there's always the guillotine. One of the reasons for the fough talk is really quite simple: Some of the faithful are wavering dangerously in their enthusiasm. Within the whole Liberal caucus there is overwhelming support for the rather elementary reason that four Crit seets are endangered.

But out in the boondocks, the picture is otherwise. A majority of B.C. Liberals are majority of B.C. Liberals are for example, opposed to the bill because of the TV section, which guarantees that KVOS in Bellingham will be shut down. The bill would render non-deductible, for Canadian tax nursess, advertisements. tax purposes, advertisements run on TV stations located in the U.S. Without Canadian ad-vertising dollars, KVOS could-n't remain in business for a week, KVOS is the only U.S. channel available on cable-vision in some areas of the province—areas which, oddly enough, are represented by a Liberal or two. Hurtful though it is, even to

this confident majority gov-ernment, to contemplate the loss of a colleague or three from the outback, it is not the internal dissent that has forced Mitchell Sharp into his

steel girdle.
Bill C-58, alone, probably
wouldn't have created a divisive diplomatic stir. Of,
course, there are those in the American power structure who are pretty upset that Canada would seek to evict Time and Reader's Digest.

business.
But it is the superimposition, almost simultaneously, upon C-58 of the official sanction by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission of cablevision theft that has forced the American hand,

Ah, yes, you are quite right.
There have been a number of other little items that probably should be added to that accumulation. Like the dou-bling of import prices for Ca-nadian oil followed by the announcement that the flow is to be cut off completely. Like the trebling of natural gas prices. Like the limitation of investment and expansion in Canada of American capital.

Canada of American capital. Like the fact that Canada doesn't exactly pull its full weight in joint defence arrangements. The list goes on.

The fact is that the U.S. has in recent years demonstrated an enlightened respect for the evolutionary Canadian policies of economic and cultural nationalism, an official recognition that the metaphorical mouse must be awarded a significant handicap to deal at significant handicap to deal at

ing elephant.
But there is a limit, and the television issue could be it. In the case of the U.S. border stations that live off Canadian advertising, there is no high principle involved.
They are sort of like the

principle involved.

They are sort of like the owner of the hot dog stand beside the highway who is informed that a new turnpike is being built and his access road will be eliminated in the interests of safety. That's the risk you take when you build a hot dog stand by a highway.

a.hot dog stand by a nignway.

(The entrepreneur's only hope is that the travelling public will be sufficiently outraged to force a governmental re-think. That's the way it is with KVOS.)

But the cablevision theft aspect is quite different. The CRTC's endorsement of a policy that allows Canadian

icy that allows Canadian cable operators to steal American signals and then eliminate the ads that pay for the

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is being stolen by Toronto op-erators have threatened to jam their signals. Hary poyed acting chairman of the CRTC, replied to that, calmly, by suggesting that it would be un-American for the American government to include in such action. Indeed it would. Of course there won't be any

But the realistic retributive alternatives available to the U.S., should it choose to exercise them, could make jamming look nice by comparison. How about a U.S. Import duty on Canadian products such as lumber? such as lumber?

This suggestion is not fan-ciful. A number of Canadian companies that supply paper to the U.S. market have already received such threats because of the Time and Reader's Digest legislation.

But back to B.C. Let us suppose that KVOS is forced off ply rejig their equipment to steal programming from steal programming from KIRO or KING in Seattle to ensure that their old cable customers continue to receive

There is no way. If C-58 is passed and becomes law and Time and Reader's Digest are forced to close up shop, do you really think that our neighbors to the south will tolpicking of the stations that

Congratulations Monk Office Supply

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# Closely Watched Trains

Old Herman, do you see, has this thing he does every day. Well, almost every day. What he does is he goes down to the railway station and he waves the train hello. Every day, almost. Actually what he does is he waves the train goodbye but Old Herman saw he waves it hello so who is remarked by the control of the control man says he waves it hello so who's to argue with him?

He goes in the evening when the train is going away; he never goes in the morning when it is coming in be-cause he knows there will be no one for just before the nighttime, and he waves hello when the train goes slowly away going away into the night, waves hello

He carries with him always his tattered timetables of time, dog-eared and yellowed about the edges, and he calls off the names of all those mystical faraway places as he moves gently to the rolling rollicking rhyming rhythm of the flying wheels: Sicamous and Maple Creek and Indian Head and Moosomin and Whitemouth and Thunder Bay and White River and Missanabie and Cartier and Medonte and Sturgeon Falls and Petawawa and Vanleek Hill and

You may think Old Herman is a re-tired hoghead with a heavy gold pocket watch on a chain with a fob but he isn't. He's a retired payroll clerk from Eaton's when it used to be Spencer's beside the shuddering railroad yards and he used to gaze down from his window dreaming, away back in those golden days when there was steam and smoke and smell and the sad shrill shriek of The man who watched the

Now there is a square with a timber sculpture upon it where the ugliness used to be and at one end a handsome used to be and at one end a handsome tower and in that square stands a dog-wood tree in memory of John Pethy-bridge Ranking Nicolls (1927-1973) and in summertime a yaller dog sleeps in the sun and coppers glitter in the pond and when winter comes little boys and girls slide in the snow that is fallen there in that place.

Ghost freighters from faroff lands

grunt their protests in the harbor and a hollow constant roar of labor comes

By JOHN KIRKWOOD

from deep in their bowels as the boxcars (Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific) clackety-clack past, wheels beating a broken rhythm on the shiny silver ribbons of rail, with the man standing proud and alone in the red caboose at

somewhere a sparrow sings in the city and the young Indian wearing a scarlet headband stirs restless in his sleep, head cradled in the pretty young girl's lap, and a white and red float plane lifts creamy off the water and flashes past skeleton cranes and up, away, as a sudden diesel horn sends a panic of pigeons The old red station, crouched untidi-

ly along the tracks, with high vaulted

ly along the tracks, with high valued ceiling and ancient clock, echoes to the slow soft shuffle of footsteps and dozes with the memories of those long lost years of yesterdays. Three forlorn and severe urinals, lonely sentinels in a cold sea of marble, and a fleeting memory of the elegance and laughter that once was in the now boarded-up dining room. Red caps trundling baggage and yel-low taxicabs outside and a young man with backpack and gemini shirt buying a one-way ticket to Kenora (\$74) because, you see, he has a job waiting for him in that place and 43 bored passengers sitting on the hard wood benches marked For Patrons Only; gaudy totem poles and trinket beads and little flags

and dolls and picture postcards and curled-up cheese sandwiches in the tired newsstand. An out-of-place-somehow poster of Hong Kong on one With most eyeryone waiting for the with most everyone waiting for the train to leave. Except the gentleman who is dancing, solemrly and silently, clutching a brown paper bag in one horny hand.

on a bench a young girl sketches furiously, as if her time were running out, with a black felt pen, trying to capture the faces about her, the faces those people soon to go away into the night to Moosomin and Indian Head and Thunder Bay and Sturgeon Falls. In frustration she shoves the ripped-out pages into the trash can and walks

Still somebody to wave hello

pausing to admire the noble face of an old man sitting reading a book in a cracked black leather armchair in the lobby of the St. Francis

Two old and creaking men rest on the hard bench, their blue-veined fluttering parchment hands at rest on the handles of their walking canes, and their voices in the echoing foyer are

'I'm fed up with it."

"Yes, I'd like two rooms. Well, maybe one big one would do."

"Do my own cooking and that." "Look at my tie, burned holes in it cooking I did. All them stains on my suit. That's what you get.'

"Nice to have my own bathroom too. Have to walk all down that hall all the time. Cold in wintertime.

"Oh yes?"
"But it's broke." The gentleman bearing the wine bottle declares, solemnly, to anyone caring

"There'll be no more boneyards.
Waste of space is what. They should incrimate all of us instead, then there'd

be more room for houses."

He shuffles and adds, with a hint of

I know! My grandma was in the Riel Rebellion!" The sign says the Canadian is now

loading and a man wearing a real railroader's cap is checking tickets at a little gateway and the people are edging towards him as the PA belches an unin-

The proud train stands now waiting, shiny silver coaches — Evangeline Park, Burton Mapor, Chateau Rigaud, Dawson Manor, Princess, Skyline 514 with water hoses leaking and steam pipes whistling impatiently and white-coated stewards bearing aboard boxes of beer. There is anticipation, a deli-cious feeling of expectation, even of ex-

Through the beckoning windows the warming sight of tables set for dinner when the train shivers and quivers through the blackness of the Fraser Valley this evening — snow-white linen and gleaming glinting crystal and a elegance of yesterday retained

Away, away. She leaves as smoothly and stealthily as she came in, snaking out along the ribbon, diesels muttering and bell ring-ing, deep-throated music of the horns sounding now as she threads her way past the streets of Gastown.

There are no small and bright-eyed and excited young boys with fishing rods and bicycles and a pocketful of dreams come to wave the train hello as it calls out its mournful goodbye. is sad. There used to be in those days when there was smoke and steam and

whistle and Sicamous and Coquitlam even were so far; far away.

Now there's only Old Herman and the few others likt him who watch, with their secret thoughts and dreams locked

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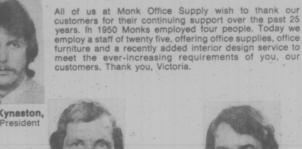


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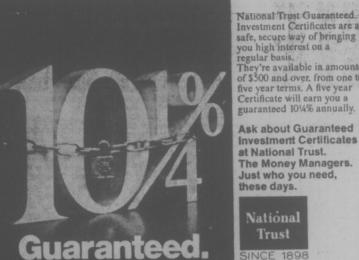
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# LUANDA (AP) — Angolan blacks began pulling down statues of Portuguese heroes in downtown Luanda Wednes-

In other developments: The Organization of Afri-

can Unity (OAU) proposed that Launda be neutralized militarily and that the three foreign-backed nationalist armies form a temporary united government to take over from Portugal.

The Johannesburg Star reported the vital Angolan parts of Benguela and Lobito were captured by a force moving from the south. The force was believed to consist of troops of the National Front (FNLA) and National Union (UNITA) movements and white mercenaries.

The Star said the attackers, The Star said the attackers, backed by armored cars, first pushed the Soviet-backed Pop-ular Movement (MPLA) out of Benguela and then moved 18 miles north to take Lobito.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report in Luanda, which is controlled by the MPLA. A communique earlier in the day spoke of heavy fighting in the Benguela area. guela area.

The FNLA and UNITA have joined forces in an effort to gain control of Angola before independence. FNLA is independence. FNLA is backed by China and Zaire and UNITA is aided by several West European countries

Heavy fighting was reported immediately north of Luanda in what appeared to Luanda in what appeared to be an MPLA attempt to pre-vent the city from being sur-rounded by NFLA troops moving on the capital from the north.

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transform a declining economy into a "high output; high earnings economy based on full employment." There was

ment and labor.

He added: "The fact must be faced. The performance of British industry since the war government backing.

The prime minister rating under successive governments in comparison with meeting and told a news conour competitors."

so far the approach was long on intentions and short on specific remedies.

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# LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister "Harold Wilson announced Wednesday a major new effort to revive Britain's ment and labor." Also agreement, he said, to get away from policies of confrontation between management and labor. The fact must be added. "The fact must be added."

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# **DEFIANT PERON** 'WON'T RESIGN'

<sup>6</sup> BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron has defied her foes, declaring in a broadcast from her hospital

'I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign

Mrs. Peron, 44, also said in the broadcast Wednesday that she has not asked for another leave of absence. The widow of Juan Peron went into hospital early Monday and the government said she had gall bladder trouble. Other sources said she was in a highly nervous condition because of mounting demands for her resignation.

A medical builtetin late Wednesday said her condition was satisfactors.

Although it was unclear how leaders of the armed forces reacted to her speech, Mrs. Peron's political fortunes were bolstered by renewed support from the labor movement.

# Community News Roundup

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... De Girolamo says that although community groups are gaining recognition, not everyone knows it — including some folks at City Hall. Evidently one aldermanic candi-date phoned there recently wanting information on com munity associations, and could not even obtain one phone

Metchosin candidates for school trustee and regional director will air their plat-forms Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. meeting sponsored by the AL-BERT HEAD RATEPAYERS, ASSOCIATION. at Metchosin Community Hall.

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First play of the season will be staged Nov. 14 and 15 for the MANTA PLAYERS community drama group when they put on The Coffee House at Colwood Community Hall.

A \$2.50 ticket not only buys

your way in but also buys coffee and refreshments. Tht group was formerl known as the Colwood Players but has members from all

over the Victoria area.

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The band applied Wednesday to Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson for an injunction against the highways department, while counsel for

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald asked for an adjournment to Nov. 14.

Mr. Justice Anderson granted the adjournment on the understanding that work on the Nicola-Mamet Highway in the southern Interior would be suspended until after the hearing.

The Indians claim the highway is being widened without appropriate compensation to the hand.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A woman whose former husband is charged with plotting her murder has identified his voice on a tape recording of a wire-tapped telephone conversation presented to a county court trial.

The evidence was admitted biointy with conspiracy and procuring a man to murder for the purpose and agreed to pay him \$5,000 to make her death look like an accident.

The Crown charges that Miller and Thomas hired Donald Paradon, an undercover detective attached to the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement.

Cross-examined by defence lawyer Milt Harradence of Calgary, Mrs. Miller said she place in Vernon.

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WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—
The search for Jerry Lamaire, of Williams Lake, was called off Wednesday after an extensive search involving up to 100 persons since Oct. 25 falled to turn up any sign of the man. Lamaire disappeared while on a hunting trip just west of here.

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VANCOUVER (CP)

Workers Compensation Board
employees have voted 92 per
cent in favor of strike action
to back their contract demands. Dan Stene, union
spokesman, said the union is
concerned with non-monetary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Volrich, the city's finance committee chairman, said Wednesday he intends to present a municipal anti-inflation program to city council next Thursday. He said it was a nine-point program and will in clude recommendations include recommendations such as there be no staff in-creases within the coming

# Autoplan To Stay: Bennett

Times News Services

VANCOUVER - Autoplan VANCOUVER — Autoplan would be forced to pay its own way and compete with private firms in the automobile insurance business without government subsidies, if Social Credit forms the next government, oposition leader Bill Bernett said Wednesday.

Opening his campaign for the Dec. 11 general election, Bennett said the changes in the government-run scheme would give residents of the province "a right of choice and an opportunity to have the best insurance at the cheapest price."

"I have no hesitation in saying autoplan will continue," Bennett added.

"We've got more than \$50 million in capital costs, most of it non-recoverable. We've got \$36 million in reported losses last year, the losses will be astrohomical this year."

As for "housecleaning of imported top officials" of Autoplan Bennett said that "I'm convinced . . . that IOBC, as an insurance corporation, right now is not efficient."

"We're not going to get it (a housecleaning) while we have a government that's defensive nd that's tried to cover up under the rug.'

His party if elected would also provide financial assistance to independent schools, Bennett added.

Such schools would not resuch schools would not be re-ceive capital grants but would have their operation costs paid by the provincial govern-ment and would come under the "umbrella" of the local board of trustees.

"I believe there is a way that we can guarantee those rights of independent schools that keep them separate," he said in an interview with Jack Webster.

Asked if a Social Credit gov-ernment would take away from public servants the right to strike, Bennett said his government would take a look at essential services.

"I am convinced in my own mind that essential services

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Uptrend Continues, At Toronto

Prices at Toronto moved-sharply higher in light mid-af-ternoon trading today, extend-ing the strong advance of the previous session.

Trading in shares of Vencap Industries Ltd. was delayed from opening at the request of the company pending ansaid its bankers appointed a receiver-manager to run the business because sharp losses in the first six months of the year seriously depleted Ven-cap's working capital. Vencap last traded at 38 cents.

Dome Pete climbed 1 to \$35 General Motors 11% to \$58%, Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to \$35½, Toronto Star B % to \$13 and Seagram Co. % to \$26%. Losses among industrials included Ivaco Industries B, down 3% to \$8%, Canadian Industries ½ to \$18 and Laurentide Financial Corp. % to

Bethlehem Copper A rose % to \$12%, Denison ¼ to \$49%. Vestgron ¼ to \$14% and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$6%. Pine Point fell % to \$30% and McIntyre ½ to \$41.

### New York

The market shrugged off the news of a big jump in U.S. wholesale prices and gained

wholesale prices and gained more ground today.
Trading was fairly active. At the opening, the United States government reported that its wholesale price index climbed at a 21.6-per-cent annual rate in October, its sharpest rise in a year.

Analysts said the comeback ports crossed, mancial news wires of a plan being negotiat-ed by New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. to raise about \$8 million in funds to aid New York City.

Texaco was the most active issue on the MYSE, down \$4 to \$2314. A 200 000 charge block

\$2314. A 200,000-share block traded at \$23.

Charter Co. slipped % to \$5 on lower quarterly earnings.

Prices were higher in moderate trading today at Mon-

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 443,900 shares, compared with 255,300 shares traded up

Shell Canada rose ½ to \$15, Canadian Pacific ¼ to \$13%, Husky Oil ¼ to \$18, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$34%, Northern Electric ¼ to \$24½ and Hudson's Bay Oil ½ to \$35%. Imperial Qil A fell 1/8 to \$223/4 and Algoma Steel 1/4 to \$24%.

### London

Prices at London edged higher in moderate trading

gained 7.5 to 368.3 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues generally were mixed in quiet trading.

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### VANCOUVER

n 3,500. Gestalt was un-hanged at \$3.20 on 1,200. Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.55. Proflex was up .03 at

In the mines, Copper Lake was up .02 at .33 on 83,000 shares. Cutlass was up .02½ at .32 on 25,500. New Pyramid was up .01 at 47 on 25,500. Barrier Reef was up .01 at \$1.10 on 25,500. Dalton was down one-half cent at .04. Balfour was up .01 at .21. In the oils, Stampede was up .10 at \$3.05 on 65,750 shares, Copex Mining was un-

hhares. Copex Mining was un-changed at .05 on 30,000. Greenland was down .01 at .12 on 4,000. Seneca Develop-ments was unchanged at .40 on 2,000. Monterey A was un-changed at '.08. Coynex was lown .04 at \$1.45.

Prices were mixed today in 544,600 shares. Layran's Re-ouver. Volume to 11 a.m. on 162,000 shares. Host Vencouver. Volume to 11 a.m. on 162,000 shares. Host Ven-was 524,331 shares. In the industrials, Key In-dustries was unchanged at 17 on 3,500 shares. Block Bros. was up .05 at \$3.25 on 3,500. McLeod Copper was un-changed at .50. Aaron Mining was up .01 at .32.

### EARLY QUOTES

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Cutlass	21500	32	+	2
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	Industrials			
Key Ind	3500	17		
Canterra	3000	74	-	
Block Bros	2000	320		
· Gestalt pr	1200	320		
Pace Ind	1100	155	+	3
Proflex	1000	26	+	2
	Oils			
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CHICAGO GRAIN

With his helper, who James would not identify, he is hoping to carry development to the point where his engine can be put into production,

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures traded most of the session in a de-

clining price pattern and closed generally lower today on the Board of Trade.

about 40 points, or nearly 1/2 cent a pound.

Late in the session, short covering in soybeans, meal, oil and in oats improved these

The selling in wheat futures came in very light trade and was generally attributed to the taking of profits by longs in advance of the United

States government crop re-port. Buyers were very scarce in wheat. The liquidation came

despite some talk that new business was being negotiated with the Soviet Union for

Gold futures lost \$2 to \$2.50

an ounce in very slow trade.

Soybean oil gained

and a British engine designer

are working on a two-stroke

provide Better fuel economy

for small boats and snow-

year-old Vancouver inventor comes available.

He says his design could offer fuel economy and light-weight power for small boats

Vancouver, British Pair

Inventing New Gas Engine

gasoline engine which might and snowmobiles. He estimates development spending to date at \$250,000. The only grant he has received is \$10,000 from a federal program four years ago. Since then James, who is not a qualified engineer, has used be over properly

gaged his home to fund part of the project, won the ser-vices of the British expert his own money.

Basically, his engine comprises two wedge-shaped pistons mounted on a common, fixed shaft within a circular

housing.

The firing faces of the pistons move together and then spring apart, opening to an

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COMMODITIES

This action operates cranks turning one or two geared drive shafts.

The opposed pistons exert no pressure on their water-cooled housing-cum-combus-tion chamber and their arching sweep permits the use of a straight-edge piston seal. In true rotary engines, with firing chambers of irregular shape, seals have to have a rounded profile, which sometimes leads to chatter and gas

veloping his engine for the last 10 years and now is working on a refinement which will further improve its econ-

omy.

He has built three test engines to date and is working on a fourth, which will include

had a swept area of 35 cubic inches and put out 19.5 horsepower at 3,500 R.P.M. The carburetor and other an-cilliaries were salvaged from old outboard and chain saw engines. The engine survived peatedly in extended test runs, he said.

Since then, James has built a 45-H.P. engine which he says has two drive shafts and greater inherent strength than

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winnipeg (CP)—Prices May on most commodities closed Jly renerally lower in light activity today on the Winnipeg Nov 581 572% Commodity Exchange. Jan 565 557½

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 2,600 head, mostly slaughter cows, heifers and steers. Trade was moderately Haughter cows, heifers and teers. Trade was moderately

seed and nil of corn.

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Slaughter steers were 25 to 50 cents lower. Heifers sold steady. Cows were mostly in the lower grades. Good cows sold 50 cents lower while other grades steady. Bulls traded \$1 lower.
Steers, Al, A2: 44-45.70. A3:

Heifers, A1, A2: 36-38. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 17.50-19.50. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 11-14.50.

Good bulls: 19-22.

Early sales of feeder cattle were mainly steers 750 pounds and up and steer calves. Trade was moderately active and prices were about \$2 lower. A few feeder heifers sold \$2.50 lower, Stock steer calves traded basely steely. No good to basely steely trade was 417 million shares with a market value of \$289 million.

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to 11 a.m., at prices of 67.25 high, 67.15 low.

### **VOLUME UP** VALUE DOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)-Volume of trading on Van-couver Stock Exchange in October was up 26.6 per cent in shares but down 29.6 per cent in value compared with the

ed barely steady. No good stock heifer calves were sold.

Good feeder steers 759
pounds and up: 33-36.

was 417 million shares with a market value of \$269 million, down from last year's 483 million shares and \$407 million value.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A Dome Petroleum Ltd. executive Wednesday termed current reserves on land in the Mackenzie River delta as "mickey mouse" compared with the potential of offshore areas in the Beaufort Sea.

John Andriuk, exploration vice-president for the Calgary company, said he believes most of the oil and gas in the area will be found off the coast.

Litimate reserves in the delta and the Beaufort Sea.

Ultimate reserves in the delta and the Beaufort Sea might total 250 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 30 billion barrels of oil, Andriuk said.

The country surrent's sensumes about one trillion codic feet of gas and about 730 million barrels of oil a year. Currently, the oil companies estimates total reserves in the delta at 7.3 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Dome expects to see another 11 trillion cubic feet proven

Andriuk, testifying at a National Energy Board hearing

on applications for a northern pipeline, said his company had identified 40 geological structures in the area that might contain petroleum. It estimated there probably are an additional 160 structures rot yet outlined by surveys.

The company plans two offshore wells next summer as the start of a five-year, \$400-million exploration program.

Andriuk said he was confident the company will get appropriate to drill the wells from the federal guarantees.

proval to drill the wells from the federal government. Approval in principle had been granted "with some conditions attached" and the company would neet the conditions.

He said the offshore wells would be between 45 and 80 miles from the proposed northern pipeline routes, adding "we

expect the companies will bring the pipeline to us just as they did in Alberta."

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### London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in bounds stering per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper — spot \$87.5-388; futures 608,5-699, pp. 3,045-3,050; futures 3,043-3,049, a spot 3,045-3,050; futures 75,90-175,75, 2 linc — spot 350,75-251; futures 351,5-362. Silver — spot 212.5-212.9: 3 2

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# business

Cyprus Anvil

opration reports net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 fell to \$17.4 million or \$2.28 a share from \$20.6 million or \$2.70 a share a year earlier.

been declared, payable Nov. 28 to shareholders of record Nov. 14.

### Pool

14.14 previous fiscal year.
18.15 This is of major concern and represents a level of income from grain handling which, in view of the amount of capital invested and the present facilities," the directors said in their annual results in the present facilities, the directors said in their annual results in the directors of the di

cline in grain earnings was the rising cost of operating country elevators, Revenues remained steady, but ex-

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GOLD QUOTES WEDNESDAY

mariand franc. 3950. United Kine-dom pound 2,1034. United States dollar 1,0164. U.S.S.R. ruble 1,3421, Venezuela bolivar free 2,297.

# penses rose by about \$1.6 mil-

At the same time, the number of bushels of grain

purchased was down sharply from the previous year, a drop that reflected lower de-

liveries by Manitoba farmers

expenses and lower deliveries pushed the cost of handling each bushel of grain up to 13.7 cents from 7.9 cents.

Over all, the co-operative's net earnings of \$6,223,083 were down from \$7,908,280 the pre-

vious year. The only division to record a net deficit was the

modest livestock division, due

Aluminum Co. of Canada,

ferred shares in Canada.

The shares, with a par value of \$25 each, will be of-

fered through a group of investment dealers headed by Wood Gundy Ltd. and A.E.

Ames and Co. Ltd., said an Alcan statement.

ferred cumulative preferential dividends at the annual rate of 8 per cent, payable quar-terly starting March 1, 1976

terly starting March 1, 1970.

The shares will rank junior to the company's existing four-per-cent \$25-par first preferred shares of which \$3.7 million are outstanding, and 4½-per-cent \$50-par second preferred shares of which \$25 8 million are outstanding.

Cyprus Anvil mining cor-

Lead prices in the latest period were down from last year, but silver and sinc prices were higher. The company's mine is 120 miles east of Carmacks, Yukon.

A dividend of 15 cents has

Mantooa Pool Elevators re-ports total net earnings of \$6,223,083, but net earnings in the grain division dropped to \$2,068,657 from \$4,752,357 the previous fiscal year.

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# Ginter Throws in Towel, Selling B.C. Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ben Ginter says he is ready to "therw in the towel," and sell all his B.C. business interests.

began to sell his assets Wednesday and hopes to complete liquidation

"Today's sale of construction equipment should bring in about \$900,000 to \$1 million." he said Wednesday. "I hope to get around \$15 million by the time I finish."

His interests include a construction company, holdings in real estate, two breweries,

pany, notings in real estate, two breweres, a winery and a soft drink operation.

Ginter blamed the NDP government's labor policies and an "outright conspiracy between the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and the British Columbia

Federation of Labor." for forcing him to

His current dispute with the RWDSU and the federation, which has forced closure of his beverage operations, is costing him thousands of dollars a day and that he is just too frustrated to continue, he added.

It was just a coincidence that he has made public his interest in selling his businesses at the same time as a provincial election campaign, Ginter said.

Asked if he would change his mind if Social Credit won the Dec, 11 election, he said he "would take another look, but I've been bled so much that I don't know whether

they fanned out to cross the

Darkness still clouded the

forlorn frontier of the coveted land when the first sounds of reveille echoed through the huge tent city housing Has-

san's conquering army of marchers, It was 1 a.m. when march

commanders issued orders for the huge paunchy tents to be

All the movable material

All the movable material ferried by army trucks to Tarfaya was soon neatly packed and loaded onto a truck shuttle between Tarfaya and the frontier line.

At the crack of dawn the bulk of the marchers and their packs were unloaded a few dozen yards from the





# CHANCE MISSED

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dutch businessman Tiede Herrêma missed a chance to escape by leaping from the window of his make shift prison, witnesses said

today The witnesses said the chance came late Wednesday when Herrema appeared at the upstairs bedroom window of the house where he and two kidnappers have been be-sieged for 17 days.

This time, two soldeirs outside the hosue signaled to Herrema to jump.

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# Morocco March In Dust Storm

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KILOMETRE EIGHT, Spanish Sahara — In scenes reminiscent of a Cecil B. de Mille epic, tens of thousands of Morccan volunteers walked 5½ miles through a bliding dust storm in searing heat today on their "march of conquest" into the Spanish Sa-

They walked for three hours to a point just four kilometres (2½ miles) away from what the Spanish call their "dissuasion line" of alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units. No incidents were reported.

"We will stay here over-night and tomorrow morning, we will see," said a senior police office controlling the

Four Spanish planes were flying over what Morocco called the 350,000 "Pilgrims of Peace." There were no re-

ports of shooting.

The marchers, carrying the Koran, the Moslem holy book, Koran, the Moslem holy book, paused as they crossed the dusty frontier "to pray to the all-powerful for having permitted them to touch the soil of their ancestors after more than 90 years of separation."

King Hassan had promised to lead the march as "the "first valunteer" but he said in a nation-wide television.

in a nation-wide television speech Wednesday night that he was remaining behind in Agadir because "the duty of a leader is to remain at the command post."

The marchers, civilians

command post."
The marchers, civilians aged 11 and up, were from every walk of Moroccan life. But most of them were stusomewhat ragged mass as

# Ross Named

Headmaster board chairman Bill Ross has been appointed headmaster at

Brentwood

Brentwood College in Brentwood College in Mill Bay, succeeding David Mac-Kenzie July 1.

Ross said he will continue his second term on the board, which expires next year, then assess his new workload be-fore deciding, whether to seek

re-election. MacKenzie, 54, who has been headmaster at the col-lege for the past 15 years, plans to take a one-year's sa-

plans to take a one-year's sa-battical then return to the school to teach.

A former lieutenant-com-mander in the navy, he is credited with reviving the school after a fire destroyed the old school at Brentwood Bay in 1947.

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Ross, 38, said that T. G. Bunch will remain assistant Ross also said he is con-

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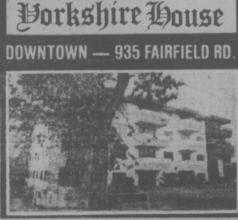


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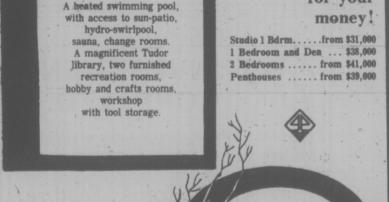


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Esquimalt's mayoralty election will be a two-way fight between Mayor Art Young and Norman Tapping, a leader in recreation circles. "And we're better off financially than any of the other Greater Victoria municipalities," Young said.

er in recreation circles.
Young, who has lived all his life in Esquimalt except during the Second World War when he was an RCAF pilot, is seeking his fourth term. He was elected in 1970 and was an alderman before that.

an alderman before that.

Tapping, who works for the department of national health and welfare, retired from the Canadian navy in 1967 after 25 years service. He is running for the first time, and has lived in Esquimalt since 1952. Mayor Young says his plat-form is simply his past record.

During the past five years, the has seen the purchase of two new park areas, the renovation of Memorial Park and the construction of a recreation serves.

YOUNG

"Our debts are the lowest and our mill rate has climbed the least." Young also pointed to the

TAPPING

made with the school board to turn all school facilities over for community use after school hours.

"It's a first in the area," he said, "and for the services there are no extra levies." About recent claims that his council caused low morale among municipal employees, Young admits there were bad feelings during the CUPE strike but says the rapport has improved and working habits have not deteriorated.

"If re-elected, I will con-linue to work in the best inter-ests of the municipality "Young said."

Young said.

"But I never promised anything originally and I still don't . . everything has to be debated on its own merits."

Newcomer Tapping says he is rukning in frustration over poor municipal management.

He stresses two major points: control of apartment

construction and improve-ment of municipal workers' morale.
"The density of apartment

and condominium construc-tion has been allowed to pro-ceed without direction and control," Tapping said.

"The proof is already evident in the haphazerd construction of apartments throughout the municipality ... council authorized a density adjustment study late this year but this should have been done back in 1970 and not in 1975."

Tapping says Mayor Young's handling of the CUPE strike destroyed worker-management rela-

tionships.

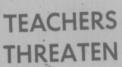
"The climate has to be improved," he said. "If the staff are not happy, work will be affected and won't be as ef-

Tapping also wants house-boat construction at West Bay Marina regulated and "if houseboats are allowed to stay, owners must be taxed on an equal footing with residential property in the municipality."

**Barry Bowman for** MORNING MAYOR

"Exhaust controls for Tally-Ho's?"

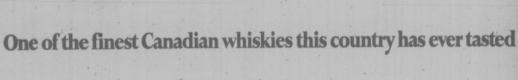
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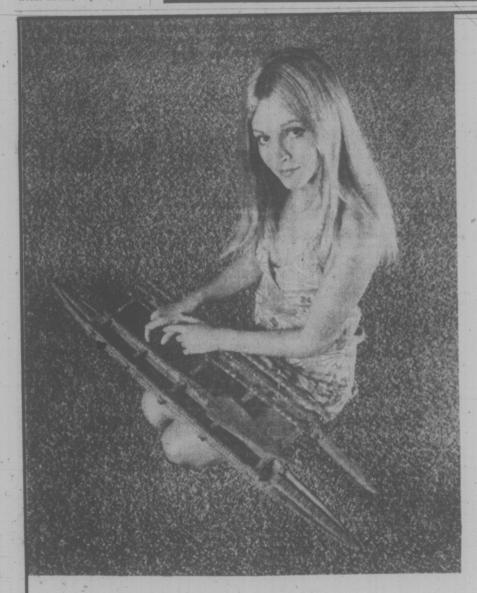
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Na-tional Education Association 160 teachers' strikes was only the beginning of teacher unrest unless Congress gives public employees the right to

John Ryor, in testimony prepared for a house subcommittee, called on Congress to place public employees and employers under the 40-year-old national labor relations act, which established procedures for union organizing and contract negotiations in the private sector.

"Public employers can't have it both ways. They can't...refuse to bargain and then impale public em-ployees because they strike after being goaded into ex-treme action," Ryor said.









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No more Mister Nice Guy for Toronto Maple Leafs and

The Wings and Leafs lived up to their easy-going reputa-tions Wednesday night in the first period of their National Hockey League game.

But in the final two periods of Toronto's 7-3 victory, the two teams carried on in the best tradition of hockey's bad

By the time the game was over, there had been a series of fights, two Detroit players drawn game ducts, a Toronto player was in hospital and Ontario Attor-ney-General Roy McMurtry was promising a look into an incident involving Detroit's Dan Maloney.
In hospital overnight for ob-

servation with a concussion was Toronto defenceman Brian Glennie who left the game after an altercation with Maloney.

Maloney jumped Glennie from behind in the second period and appeared to punch him several times as he fell to the ice.

The Detroit player drew a

major penalty as a result of the incident. Glennie, who had checked Detroit's Bryan Hex-tall just before the attack, was not penalized.

McMurtry said Wednesday night he will be instructing the Crown attorney's office first thing this morning to make "a fairly complete investigation and see whether charges should be laid."

Last month McMurtry ordered a crackdown on vio-lence in professional hockey games played in Ontario and said the possibilty of laying criminal charges would be closely investigated.

Wednesday's other a m é s., Buffalo Sabres blanked Boston Bruins 4-0, Philadelphia Flyers tied Chi-cago Black Hawks 4-4, Pittsburgh Penguins edged New York Islanders 7-6, St. Louis Blues trimmed Minnesota North Stars 4-1, Los Angeles

Ray's Red Wings chalked up period leads of 40 and 6-0 and held off a late rally Wednes-

day night to defeat Fuller Lake Flyers 6-3 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey

League game before 385 fans

The victory broke a tie for

third place between the two teams and moved Victoria within five points of second-

at Fuller Lake Arena.

place Esquimalt Legion.



Dan Maloney (7) bounces injured Leaf Brian Glennie to ice

Last season both the Leafs and Wings were regarded as teams that could be intimi-

and defenceman Terry
Harper from Los Angeles
Kings in the Marcel Dionne
trade in an erorident Harydd cle. Toronto president Harold

Fraser, Larry Hansen, Wayne Proceviat, Brian Matvenko

and Norm Allen scored for Red Wings while Kevir. Mit-

Wings Strike

Early to Win

diens defeated Atlanta
Detroit's Mike Bloom and
Flames 3-1 and Kansas City
Phil Roberto for being the
Scouts edged California Seals third man in fights as the accused of disdaining body

game progressed.

Maloney said he wasn't trying 'to hurt Glennie. The
Toronto defenceman kept falling and he kept trying to pick

my part to hurt him by pick-ing him up and dropping him back on-the ice," he said. "If he'd fought back it would have been a different story."

Toronto's Dave Williams fought with Maloney as they left the penalty box later in In Wednesday's game, ref- left the penalty box later in eree Bryan Lewis assessed the period. There were more 107 minutes in penalties, in- fights as the game

REID TAKES

JUNIOR

**BOXLA POST** 

COQUITLAM (CP) - Wally

Donaldson has resigned as commissioner of the Western

Canada Junior Lacrosse

sioner for three years, was ap-pointed earlier this year to co-

ordinate lacrosse activities

He said Wednesday that Bob Reid, Victoria general-manager, will serve as in-

commissioner of the

League to take up duties for the 1978 Commonwealth

SPORTS SHORTS

Aintree Hits

Tough Barrier

Blair said the Penguins

Times News Services

the league may assess against Stackhouse and that Stackhouse although not suspend-ed, would be held back from

recused of the same with three goals while Maloney was serving his major. Williams, Hammarstrom, Don Ashby, Stan Mer, Blaine Stoughton, Jim McKenny and Greg Hubick were the Toronto scorers.

The Leafs took command of the goals while Maloney was serving defenceman Steve Durus. In another his defenceman Steve Durus. In another his

# Sign Up

# Spider

By The Canadian Press Houston Aeros teammates are trying to find the spider that bit Mark Howe recently. "Hey, where can we find that spider," they teased Wednesday night after Mark scored three first-period goals

sociation game. It was Mark Howe's first action since missing five games and spending four days in a hospital because of the spider bite.

to lead the Aeros to a 6-4 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey As-

little because of the absence, scoring his first goal after only nine seconds. He hit again at 4:54 and finished with a goal at 18:32 as the Aeros led 5-1 at the end of the

Calgary Cowboys topped Quebec Nordiques 4-2 Wednesday's other game.

The Howe family, brothers Mark and Marty and father Gordie, combined for nine points as the defending league champions grabbed a share of the Western Division lead for

Mark had three goals and sists. Frank Hughes and Rich

(Summaries on Page 14)

# Clubs

Blowing a good lead is getting to be a habit with Winnipeg Clubs of the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Clubs were up 7-2 part-

way through their game on home ice Wednesday night with Medicine Hat Tigers. When it was all over, Win-

nipeg settled for a 7-7 tie. In other games Calgary Centennials defeated Regina straight victory on the road, and Kamloops Chiefs downed the visiting Brandon Wheat

Kings 7-2.
The Club's latest fadeout, their third in three games, got an unintentional assist from defenceman Kevin McCarthy. He tried to shoot the puck behind the Winnipeg net but it took a weird bounce off the

boards and went into the goal.

The freak goal, credited to
Greg Carroll, the last Tiger to
touch the puck, came at 0:42 of the third period and was the start of a three-goal Me-

(Summarles on page 14)

## Boxer Win Extends Gap

London Boxing Club expanded its lead atop the Big. Six Hockey League on Wednesday by recording a 6-4 decision over James Bay Athletic Association Canadians at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Brian Hamilton and Ron Poole scored two goals each to pace Boxers while single tallies were added by Bayden Robinson and Rugs Pritchard. Barry McLaughlin (2), Daryl Ell and Dave Archibald replied for Canadians.

# SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT SWIMMING
9:30 a.m. — Greater Victoria
high school championships, finals
at 7 to 10 p.m., Crystal Pool.

8 ASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's League, London Boxing Club
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FRIDAY 8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, playoff final, Oak Bay vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park,

tennial Stadium;

BASKETBALL
4:30 p.m., — Men's exhibition,
UVIC Jayvees vs. Caribou College.
Old UVIC gymnastum.
4:30 p.m. — Women's exhibition.
UVIC Jayvees vs. Caribou College.
McKinnon Building.

B p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.



FLYING HIGH with ball, Kevin Worth (12) of London Boxing Club Juniors does his part Wednesday to help the squad to 80-68 Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League victory over Stevens Interiors at Cedar Hill Junior High School. Jim Cunningham, leading scorer for Stevens, keeps his feet on floor below while waiting for loose ball. (Times photo by John McKay).

# Boxers Rally In Basketball

players hitting for double figures, London Boxing Clb Juniors overcame a 35-32 halftime deficit to defeat Stevens Interiors 80-68 in one of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games played Wednesday night at

Rookie John McManaman

Jim Cunningham (24) and Tom Carson (19) were the top marksmen for Stevens.

Hatcher and 19-point efforts from John Lauvaas and Corky Jossul. All three players were of Victoria Vikings

the league this year, with 11

LONDON BOXING CLUB (80): ohn McManaman 18, Kevin Worth 1, Thad Newman 12, Steve Roth 11 10, Richard Griffin 10, Ted An well 10, Richard Griffin 10, 1ed Anderson 9, Tim Lampard 6, Jim Latham 2, Doug Calbeck.
STEVENS (68): Jim Cunningham 24, Tom Carson 19, Bob Lee 13, Paul Drummond 10, Dwayne Robinson, Rick Lineham, Carl Reid 2.

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# Newfie Visitors Can Get Pay If They Are Willing to Play

Nine weeks away from home while hopping around the country have left Don Burgess with one clear im-pression — the game of rugby

Burgess, past-president of the Victoria Rugby Union, is Canada's first technical and his nine-week sweep took him to every rugby-playing province (only Prince Edward Island no longer plays the game and Don hasn't given up hope that it, too, will return to the fold).

ducted 22 coaching clinics and last of watched 32 games of rugby to final. get an idea of the standards

bon, back in victoria in want resplendent in bis official uni-form of white shirt with maple leaves, black-and-red-Canadian Rugby Union tie and blue blazer with O'Keefe Sports Foundation crest.

about five years ago, now have five or six teams?" adds Burgess. "In Winnipeg where there was no school rugby two or three years ago, they now have 32 school teams playing

ing director found that many people had to overcome hard-ship or make sacrifices to

play the game of rugby.
"The Montreal Wanderers took a team up to the Yukon during the summer — a round trip of about 6,000 miles — to

play in a seven-a-side tour-nament," Don's ays. "The St. John's club of Newfoundland has so few where, rivals that it has a standing . "In 



RUGBY max low

will go ehere and play them.
They raise that money themselves. Last year, Newfoundland got only six games
and it was incredible that the last one was in the national

"And in Winnipeg I met a "Everywhere I went the game was growing," says Don, back in Victoria now and miles three times a week (two miles three times a week (two practices and a Saturday match) just to play rugby.

Burgess' aim is to upgrade the level of coaching across the country and get all prov-inces started on a grass-roots program "so that we'll have more players and coaches, too, with more fundamental knowledge than they've ever

To further this aim, he has held clinics, registered the top 10 coaches and top 10 referees. in each province, established a register of provincial coaching co-ordinators who will help develop the national coaching scheme in each province, made contact with sports reps and appeared 1 times on television, and talked with club, school and university coaches every-

"In all locations the rugby



that we now have manuals and films to help train new coaches," says Don. Burgess, who took a year's

leave of absense from Park-land High School were he was a teacher, is pleased with the progress he feels he has made in his new job. far, frustrations have

"The major frustration is that some areas of the country have not been ready



DON BURGESS pleased with progress

and communication poor.
They are just going to have to get a lot better organized to make use of any coaching

Generally, Don found that Alberta is the next strongest province to B.C. with Ontario, nas 240 schools involved, a close third.

the best rugby city in Cana-

B.C. sent the smarfest-looking and most well-behaved team ever to this year's national final in Halifax, where the defending champions whipped Ontario 43-6. He feels coach Tillman Briggs and captain Gary Johnston, both of Vic-

he says. "In some provinces the administration is weak

"But there is no question that B.C. is head and shoulders above every other province," he says. "And to be parochial, it's my impres-sion that Victoria is probably

inces, says Don, we have so much talent here that any one of Victoria's high school coaches — men like Ed Kubek of Claremont and Keith Morrison of Esquimalt occuld take over as head coaches of other provinces and probably do wonders with

Gary Johnston, both of victoria, deserve a lot of credit.

"Members of the B.C. squad were class people on and off the field and showed everyone you don't have to be a bunch of thugs to play rugby, or any sport, for that matter." Burgess says. matter." Burgess says.

### and keep the race going, failed Wednesday to reach an agreement with Bill Davies, owner of Aintree. Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the board, said: "The question now is whether the Davies is prepared to let British horse racing officials fear the world's most-famous steeplechase — the Grand National — may have

Mr. Davies is prepared to let the National die." The Grand National has after the government-backed Betting Levy Board, which had had offered to buy the always been a gamble ever since it was first run at Ain-Aintree course near Liverpool

tree 136 years ago.

It was always a toss-up whether any horse would get

four miles, 856 yards, with 30 jumps.
Davies joined in the gamble when he bought Aintree for \$6.3 million in 1973. He said he

was acting to keep the National going as part of Britain's sporting heritage.

Ever since Davies took over, he has struggled against rising costs.

He told the board he was

willing to sell Aintree for what he paid for it, or alter-ratively to lease it for \$420,000 'Totally unrealistic.' said

National Football league

Plummer, who believes the only hope for the National now is an attempt to have now is an attempt to have Liverpool join the board in a joint offer for Aintree \* \* \*

lub owners still appear to rlaying by commissioner Pete Rozelle's rules on signing players from the defunct World Football League despite the laying down of the law Wednesday by a federal judge in St. Paul . . . District Judge Edward Devitt said Rozelle's ban on NFL teams signing players from the WFL was a "concerted boycott," and issued a temporary in junction paving the way for WFL players to sign with the NFL . . . Rozelle continued to insist that players from the defunct circuit must prove they are free of all contrac-

that the owners are looking to ance ... About 20 former WFL players are certainly under contract obligations ... They are the ones who have signed with the Memphis Southmen organization, which is preparing an application for an NFL franchise. . . .

\* \* \* Yogi Berra, fired after managing New York Yankees to an American league baseball pennant in 1964 and later manager of New York Mets, is expected to rejoin the Yankees as a coach

Cedar Hill Junior High

dicine Hat raily.

It was the third consecutive game in which Winnipeg has held a good lead but folied to wis.

School.

In the other game, Oak Bay moved into a tie for first place with London Boxing of the consecutive for the Victoria and District Juniors,

led the way for Boxing Club. Juniors with 18 points as five of the nine players hit for 10' points or better. Thad Newman helped lead the secondhalf comeback by scoring 10 of his 12 points after the

Oak Bay, which led 55-38 at the half, was sparked by a -31-point production from Tom

Charlie Hunter led Victoria and District, a new team in



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## Sandown Park form chart

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1094 SEVENTH RACE - Claiming (\$2000). Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500. 61/2 FURLONGS mg (62000). Fillies and mares, threees \$500. 615 FURLONGS

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latter was two rivals wide on the stretch turn, held a slight advantage into the stretch and just failed. SWIMMING CHAMP had speed, but began to weaken on the stretch turn. SILVER WATERS was carried out going into the first turn and was through after five furiongs. MISS DANDYLEA tired. BERKLEY QUEEN drifted out into horses going into the first turn showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the construction of the stretch turn. Showed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the stretch and speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the stretch and speed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the stretch and speed speed down the backstretch. Julflattened out in the stretch and speed spee ption \$3.80 \$2.70
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NEWFIELDS had speed, and was easily the second best. B LAUREL raced without apparent mishaps. NEW PRIDE saved ground and gradually weakened. CACTUS PATE was very wide on the first turn and continued on from the outside. NO DETAIL was through early. A stewards enquiry concerning the stretch run of this tace resulted in no action being taken. Start good, won driving. German's Shadow Newfields B Laurel New Pride Beau Bunnie Hidden Lake Cactus Pete No Detail : 8 and 4 paid \$49.30.
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# Motor Rally Saturday

Anyone with a yen for motoring competition, without the strain on machinery associated with regular racing, is invited to participate in the Victoria Motor Sport Club's annual Dapedo Rally on Saturday.

The course is approximately anyoning the strain of The course is approximately 70 miles in length and 595-6205.

Registration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 1486 Sara Close (formerly Finlayson). Further information may be obtained by telephorning is on page 2.

# Simpson: One For The Book

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

There's often more than meets the eye at a thorough bred race track. Take the current Sandown meeting for instance.

How many of the fans real-ize that one of the officials at the meeting was once featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not? Well, it's true.

Clarence "Spec" Simpson is that man and he's holding down two jobs at the track. Actually, they go hand-in-hand, he says. Simpson is the paddock judge and patrol judge.

sponsible for making certain that the horse in the race is really the same horse that is really the same horse that is entered. He can be noted by patdock watchers as the man carrying a blue pad and checking the numbers tatoced on the inside upper lip of the horses. They must match with the figures on the pad and, since he's been on the job for the past year, he hasn't found the past year, he hasn't found one that doesn't match.

Of course, if they don't, the horse doesn't start because University quarterback Rick Jones leads all passers on the Northwest small college foot-

horse doesn't start because "ringers", as the term is known, aren't allowed. Simpson's other position is that of patrol judge and he's the chap who walks down the track to that green tower near ground level on the first turn past the grandstand. From there he views the running of the race as the horses come down the stretch, the first Jones, who played juvenile football for Oak Bay in the Vancouver Island league be-fore enfolling at the Burnaby school, has a .563 completion down the stretch, the first time around, and also at the finish.

If he sees something unto-ward, it is his duty to report

"But over here, it's pretty good," he said. "There are small fields, it's near the end of the year, and the boys behave themselves pretty well."

He admitted it was little different to the park because of

ferent at Ex-Park because of the bigger fields and sometimes, when a jockey is giving his best, it isn't always within the rules. "It's part of their

his best, it isn't always within the rules. "It's part of their job," he says.

A jockey himself between 1935 and 1941, Simpson knows some of the tricks. But things have changed and so has the pay. In his time if a jockey made \$250 a week, "boy, he was on top of the world."

"We were only getting \$5 and \$15 then," he explained, the \$5 for a ride and the \$15 for a win. Even when he retired to become an exercise boy and later a valet, it was "only \$10 and \$25," he added. Simpson also had a distinguished army career. He was with the "motorized infantry," he explained, which meant he rode a motorcycle, which was probably more hairy than some of the mounts he had ridden earlier. Overseas for three years, when he returned, he turned to exercising horses and working as a valet, then laterally was clerk of the

working as a valet, then laterally was clerk of the scales.

Being a valet wasn't too lucrative. "I guess if you made about \$20, maybe even less, well you had a really good day," he said. "Now I suppose valets make about \$40," he added.

As a valet he handled the tack for some good ones. "Jimmy Sivewright was one of the best," he said. "He was good boy on stakes days, and

good boy on stakes days, and hard to beat with his gener-osity. Charlie Athey was an-other. He was good when he did well."

did well."

"Another was Johnny Longden." When Longden used to make those celebrity apearances in Vanoouver in the past, Simpson, Association steward Scotty Hughes and the late Hap Anderson used to look after his tack.

"Longden used to say to us afterwards, "it's all yours'. And he'd turn over his fee to us."

us."
Simpson readily admits that
"I didn't set the world on fire
as a jockey". He rode at the
Willows, Vancouver and New
Orleans. But he did have one
distinction and that's what got
him into Ripley's Believe It or
Not.

The first time he ever rode The first time he ever rode a horse in a recognized race, he was a winner. That was on Ethel's Star at Lansdowne in Vancouver. And, no, he can't recall the price. "But it certainly was a big 'day," he recalled.

Speaking of days, Wednes-

called.

Speaking of days, Wednesday was blustery and cold at Sandown, but still 1,839 fans turned out to wager \$139,798. Miss Jay note became a double winner at the meeting by taking the feature in a drive from Noacception to return \$9.90 on the win end. Alder Lily returned the biggest payoff of the meet in the fifth, \$41,60, and Garth Carter, Craig Miller and Gerry Brownell each had two Carter, Craig Miller and Gerry Brownell each had two

winners.

John Hocken, who rode El Candil to the shortest price of the day, \$3.40, in the sixth, and Mark Walker, who piloted

Alder Lilly in the fifth, got the other wins.

It was also announced that the scheduled Bate Lottery event, to be run in conjunc-tion with the seventh race Friday, would not be held. Times handicap for Friday

# Gate Records Fall in CFL

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa, Roughriders broke their home attendance mark once. Edmonton and Toronto shat-tered marks three times dur-ing the season to lead an as-sault on Canadian Football League attendance records,

Seventy - two league games drew 1,826,950 to the nine league stadiums and 18 preseason contests drew another 354,043 for a total live audience of 2,180,993 in 1975.

The over-all support compares with 1,988,035 who turned up for games last year and is 154,825 more than the previous high of 2,026,168 set in 1973. Record home crowds were

Both Victoria High squads along with Oak Bay and Claremont advanced to the finals of the Lower Island high school volleyball championship tournaments following semi-final victories Wednesday at Mt. Douglas.

In the girls' contests, Vic-toria tripped Blemont 2-0 while Oak Bay advanced with

Victoria edged Mt. Douglas 2-1 and Claremont upset Reynolds 2-1 in the boys'

Consolation matches take plate at Oak Bay tonight between Belmont and Spectrum girls at 7 and Reynolds and Mt. Douglas boys at 8:15.

turned in three times each by Ottawa Rough Riders, Ed-monton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts, and Saskatchewan After coming clsoe on several previous occasions, Bob Waller has made it to victory circle in the annual Times Bowler-of-theWeek competi-

BOWLER OF WEEK

tion. Bob staged strong finish at Town and Country Lanes

as he captured men's fivepin award for fifth week with 259-256-369-884 series in

Rick Jones

Top Passer

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Army and Navy League.

ball list.

In addition, Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers each reported three record-equalling turnouts.

Ottawa, with an additional 8000 seats in 1975, foined Toronto, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and British Columbia Lions among a select group to play before home crowds 30,000-plus.

Toronto started the record breaking on the second day of the regular schedule by draw-ing 36,912 paying customers and Ottawa closed out the year Sunday with a report home paid attendance of 35,342.

The 36,912 who turned out for Toronto's first home game

of the championship finals Friday with the girls match set for 7 p.m. and the boys for

Jutes, St. Mike's

In Rugby Deadlock

University of Victoria Jutes played to an 8-8 deadlock with St. Michael's University School during an exhibition rugby match Wednesday at UVic.

Bob Wright scored both tries for Jutes while St. Mi-chael's received tries from Bob Adams and Grant Jones.

was the largest ever to watch a regular season CFL game. The figure was broken on two subsequent occasions at CNE Stadium — 37,305 came out for their second game and alltime CFL crowd of 40,474 turned up at the third game.

The previous high for any CFL contest was 39,417 at the 1955 Grey Cup game at Van-

CFL contest was 39,417 at the 1955 Grey Cup game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. The most ever to see a regular season game prior to Toronto's record season — which for Winnipeg Blue Bombers averaged 37,880 a game — and Calgary Stampeders. The was 36,704 in 1965 at Vancouver. The Eskimos played their up for three Calgay games

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BOSTON 0, BUFFALO 4. First period

1. Buffalo, McNab (4), (Lorentz) Penalties: Simmons (Bos) 8:54, Hait (But) 14:05, Edestrand (Bos) 16:38.

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Second peried
2. Buffalo, Mertin (10), (Robert, Perreauth) 0:39.
3. Buffalo, McNab (5) 9:22.
Penaltles: Vadnals (Bos) 13:32.
Gare (Buf) 17:54.
Third period
4. Buffalo, Spencer (2), (McNab, Lorentz) 3:26.
Penalties: Boston, bench, minor Penalties: Boston bench minor 7:44, Schoenfeld (Buf) 18:44.

Stops by:

Reece (Bos)

Desiardins (Bur)

Attendance: 16,433.

Attendance: 10.433.

MONTREAL 3, ATLANTA 1.

First period
1. Atlanta. (Romanchych (1).
(Leiter, Manery) 2:20.
2. Montreal. Mahovlich (9).
(Shuff, Savard) 7:58.
Penalties: Risebrough (M) 3:47.
Risebrough (M) and Kryskow (A).
Carriere (A) (game misconduct) 7:36: Tremblay (M) 15:13.
Second period
3. Montreal. Shuft (3). (Mahov-lich) 9:40.
Penalties: Tremblay (M) and Comeau (A) 9:57, Quinn (A) 15:04.
Third period

meau (A) 9:57, Quinn (A) 15:04.

Third period

4. Montreal, Shutt (4), (Lafleur, Mahovilichs 16:57.

Penalties: none.

Stops by:
Dryden (M) 11 9 3—23
Myre (A) 6 8 10—24
Attendance: 11,120,

DETROIT 3, TORONTO 7.
First period

1. Toronto, Williams (1), (Hammarström, Ashby) 5:23.
2. Detroit, Libett (6), (Saloveara) :37.

3. Torono, Hammarstrom (6),
Williams, Ashby) 9:20,
Penalties: None.
Second period
4. Toronto, Ashby (4), (Williams)
:13.

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Stops by: Glacomin (D) 15 9 6—30 Thomas (T) 9 7 8—24 Attendance: 16,327. PHILADELPHIA 4, CHICAGO 4
First period
1. Philadelphia, \*Clarke (10), (J. Watson, Barber) 8:20
2. Chicago, Sheehan (3) 12:01.
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (11), (MacLeish, Goodenough) 13:17.

Penalties: Sheehan (C) 3:40; Dupont (P) 7:50; Magnuson (C) 12:45; Talion (C) 14:21; Barber (P) 19:07; Lonsberry (P) 19:37; Second period 4. Philadelphia, Kelly (4), (Bridaman, Leach) 2:47. 5. Philadelphia, Barber (9) 12:32; Penalties: Molvey (C) 10:30; Kelly (P) 14:49. 6. Chicago, Mulvey (2), (Palmer, Johnston) 10:10. 7, Chicago, Mulvey (3), (Hull, Boldirey) 15:14. Penalties: Murray (C) 2:57; McLiharsey (p) 5:39.

Stops by: Stephenson (P) 7 4 9—20 Fsposito (C) 13 15 11—39 Artendance: 16,000. LOS ANGELES 3, WASHINGTON 1. LOS ANGELES 3, WASHINGTON 1."
First period p

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NY ISLANDERS 6, PITTSBURGH 7.

First period
1. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (6)
(Stackhouse, Schock) 7:21.
2. Pittsburgh, Keilly
(Larouche, MacDonald (7).
3. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (7).
4. NY Islanders (7). Potvin (9).
(J. Potvin, Westfall) 15:29.
Penalties: Keilly (P) and Fortier
(NYI) (maiors) 1:55. Parise (NYI)
2:44 and 8:09, Marshall (NYI) 9:77.
Pronovost (P) 13:30, Bennett (P)
15:42.

5:43. Second period 5. Pilitsburgh, Apos (5), (Bennett, Iackhouse) 5:03. 6. NY Islanders, Gillies (4) 7:02. 7. Pilitsburgh, Pronovest (4), 8. ampbell, Apps), 10:53. 4. Pilitsburgh, Larouche (3).

8. Pittsburgh, Larouche (3).

11:47. 9. NY Islanders, Westfell (6), Perise, D. Potvin) 16:46. (P) and Bourne (N: 13:4), Schock (P).

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14:49. (P) and Bourne (P).

15:49. (P) 6:44. Stackhouse (P) (game misconduct) 13:20. Campbell (P) and Howatt (NYI) 14:04. Stops by: Smith-Resch (NYI) 10 12 8—30 Laxton (P) 4 6 9—19 Attendance: 10,016.

ST. LOUIS 4, MINNESOTA 1. rst period
1. St. Louis, Sanderson (3) 6:03.
2. St. Louis, Unger (8). (Lefley)

CALIFORNIA 2, KANSAS CITY 3
First period
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First period
City, Hudson (2),
82, California, Hudson (2),
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Penalties: California bench minor
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Sabourin (C) 17:59, Marck
Penalties: Houde (KC) 14:59, Marck
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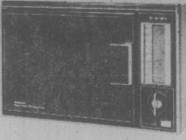


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# B.C. Fed Pro-NDP, Until After Election

Monday ready to give equal their election support of the laying time to the provincial NDP. ter Monday afternoon's the family quarrel came lection call the labor movement decided to take its fight decided to take its fight labor.

Another plea to set aside the family quarrel came we deduced from NDP MLA Rosemary Brown, introduced

B.C. Federation of Labor con- ple to fight the back-to-work vention. legislation if they want but Delegates arrived here not to let it interfere with

Demonstration Covers It All

VANCOUVER (Staff) - A demonstrators will then walk three-in-one demonstration will be staged at noon today by delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

Protest will start off at the nain Post Office building in upport of members of the the side of unionized construcnain Post Office building in upport of members of the triking Canadian Union of costal Workers.

Federation president regular annual demonstrations of Johnston said the state of unionized construction workers at the moment. "I don't know what batter route we could have for our regular annual demonstrations," Johnston said.

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Solidarity
orever—or at least until after senting almost 200,000
workers have been as workers have been as provincial election—seems

tion room at the Hotel Van-

"These are tough days for orkers," the member from workers," Vancouver-Burrard told the

"You're undeer attack from all segments and you're being blamed for everything from inflation to bad breath," she

After telling the delegates "We (the NDP) have a fight on our hands like we've never

had before and we need your Brown said she agreed with Federation secretary-treasurer Len Guy that the back-to-work legislation fight should be battled out within the

Steeves voted against the back-to-work legislation, endearing themselves forever to the convention. Gablemann the convention. astic reception.

> Barrett is due to speak to the convention Friday morning and although a few boos and some good-natured jeering is expected, solidarity will probably win out. Barrett is also noted for his manipulation of hostile crowds.

Federal Labor Minister John Munro will speak at the to hang in there, Brown said they weren't the only ones under attack.

> Already there is a move a foot amongst Canadian Union of Public Employees delegates to walk out on Munro. The CUPE delegates are expected to get some sup-

by Federation president "There is a bond of love George Johnston as one of the "dependable three." Brown and fellow NDP MLAs Colin Gablemann and Harold Gablemann and Harold Gablemann and Harold State of the state

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VANCOUVER (Staff) - Labor's fight with the NDP is only a "lovers' quarrel," and Bill 146 was labor's "night on

Delegates to the convention roted unanimously this morning to support the NDP in the provincial election and en-lorsed a committee report that called on the federation's \$1 per member to an election

Gerry Stoney, of the New

Westminster and District that we will work to re-elect Labor Council, said someone the NDP." had described earlier the rela-tionship between labor and the NDP as a honeymoon that

would soon be over.

He praised the NDP for the work it had done and said labor has to "forget all the BS— the time has come to make

government as only a lovers' "Well, I suspect that Bill "Three-dollar Bill," opposi-tion leader Bill Bennett, came in for every imaginable kind

of criticism and "the horror we face on the horizon is too terrible to contemplate' Bennett's Socred party gets elected, steelworkers' union a decision and the decision of the working people has to be head Monty Alton said.

Another delegate described

labor's differences with the

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**Provincial Elections Act** 

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# U.S. TO QUIT

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States, disenchanted with the way the International Labor Organization works, today notified the United Nations agency it intends to withdraw as a member.

years notice of withdrawal. During that time it must continue paying its dues and can

also change its mind.

The United States picks up one-fourth of the ILO annual budget, which is \$60 million this year and \$81 million for

Washington took the un-precedented step under heavy pressure from the AFL-CIO and its leader George Meany. Diplomats said the Ameri-can move was a drastic ex-

ample of Washington's growing disenchantment with the way the United Nations works at present, with the "automatic majority" of the third world countries supported by Communist states often challenging positions backed by the United States.

# Food **Price** Slowing?

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The years and about 9 per cent so far this year.

As for the final three

far this year.

As for the final three months of this year, a department report said, prices will "edge up slightly" from the July-September levels, with increases for beef, poultry, fresh fruits and potatoes, but will probably decline for pork, fish and dairy products.

fish and dairy products.

But the report says food price inflation may slow to an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent next year. That would be the

next year. That would be the lowest rate since 1972, when prices rose 4.5 per cent.

The department said Wednesday the prediction for next year is based on estimates for the first six months of 1976 and their validity for the full year would lidity for the full year would depend on the size of next year's crops.

USDA economists said the first half forecast is qualified because they cannot yet be certain about final export de-mand for the nation's record mand for the nation's record 1975 crops or about how fast livestock farmers will use those crops to expand produc-tion of meat, poultry and similar foods.

The report said this year's production was big enough to permit both a price-restraining increase in supplies for American consumers next year and big exports, including all predicted sales to the Soviet Union.

# Rocky Explains Quitting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Nelson Rocke-feller said today he decided not to be President Ford's running-mate in 1976 because

the had come to Washington
"to serve the country I love
... I didn't come down to be
caught up in party squab-

Rockefeller, at a nationally broadcast news conference three days after he announced his surprise decision not to run again, referred immediately in an opening statement to the conservative-liberal split that was wracked the party for more than a decade.

Rockefeller said that "a mi-

Rockefeller said that "a mi-nority of a minority" of con-servative Republicans opposed his place on a ticket. Rockefeller has been a sore point with the party's right wing since he opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater at the 1964

GOP national convention.

When asked what squabbles he was referring to, he said, "I think they're obvious to ev-

Rockefeller said the differences of opinion he had with Ford over federal aid to financially strapped New York City had nothing to do with his decision. He said Ford had not written off New York state in 1976 by his refusal to help New York.

But asked whether he thought Ford's stand would hurt the party in the state, Rockefeller replied, "I do."

Asked what his role will be in the future, Rockefeller said, "I have no role, I'm not a candidate. I have said all along that the president after his nomination should select his running mate. People didn't seem to believe that but I took care of that by Rockefeller said the dif-

but I took care of that by writing the letter" to Ford annuncing his decision.

Rockefeller said Ford did not encourage his decision not to be on the ticket.

# CIA's Fired Leader Asked to Stay On

WASHINGTON (WP) President Ford had second thoughts Wednesday on the summary dismissal of Director of Central Intelligence member nation must give two William Colby and asked him to stay on long enough to help the agency through its con-gressional hearings.

Colby, who was virtually packed and ready to go out his office door, agreed to stay until his successor, George Bush, is confirmed by the Senate.

The White House also asked that Mitchell Rogovin, the special counsel hired by Colby to guide the agency through the various congressional inquiries, stay on until that ordeal is finished.

White House press secretary Ronald Nessen, mean-while, expressed presidential sensitivity to criticism by Sen. Frank Church (Dem.—Idaho) that the appointment of Bush threatened to politicize the traditionally non-partisan CIA.

It was unfair, Nessen said, for anyone to say that a man been active in politics. Bush is a former Republican national chairman.

Church, Nessen said, seemed "to be more interest-ed in making headlines than conducting an investigation" of the CIA.

was "in fundamental dis- the CIA building.

way disqualified from an important or sensitive post simply because he had previously tive in partisan politics should tive in partisan politics should

the outgoing director felt on the basis of his Sunday morning conversation with the President, when he was told of his dismissal, and Ford's The President's new chief of staff, Richard Cheney, also said in an interview that he can be compared to the c



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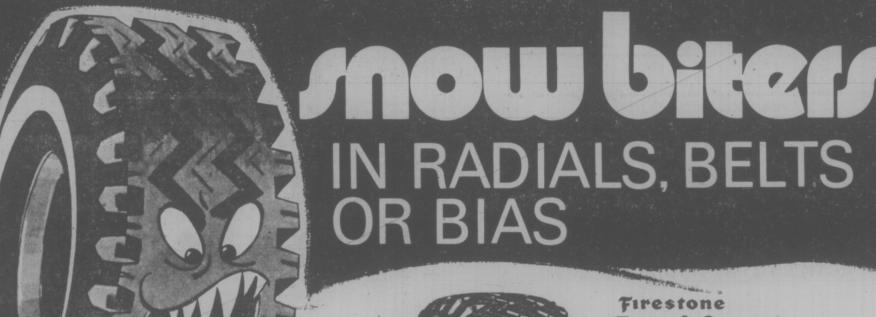
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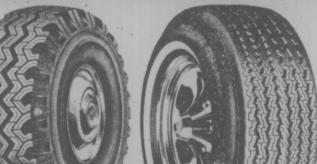
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# B.C. STEAMSHIP HEAD APPOINTED

Marine surveyor-architect Robert McHaffie, 46, will become general manager of consultant.

B.C. Steamships Co. (1975) McHaffie, who was born in Ltd. Monday as interim manager Harry Tyson steps down.

Tyson came out of retirement in April to assume con-trol of Princess Marguerite, which was purchased by the ovincial government and osequently organized under

established, and that Tyson would remain available as a

McHaffie, who was born in Canada but raised in Scotland, came back to this country in 1957 as a ship designer-draughtsman. He worked for the defence department and ministry of transport before going into husiness as a marine archibusiness as a marine architect in 1964.

B. C. Steamships.

Lands and Forests Minister
Bob Williams said the government was grateful for his help

tect in 1964.

Last year he served as president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, where he had been chairman of the harbor

Jim Messinger of Mill Bay

believed the husband was somewhere in the east, possi-

Oldfield and Rodriguez.

He said Rodriguez was prone to make threats but always in a joking fashion and was seldom taken

However, he said Share did take them seriously and start-ed to carry a knife for protec-

He said in late summer Ro-

driguez went to Spain on a six-week holiday and that dur-ing the time Oldfield had moved Rodriguez's belongings

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# Foul Play Feared As Trio Vanishes

There are strong indications of foul play in the disappearance of three people from the Duncan area, Duncan RCMP Oldfield Senior said his son's disappearance was "a

Duncan area, Duncan RCMP said today.

"We work on facts but the suspicions are there," a spokesman said.

The trio — James (Barney) Frederic Oldfield, 29, his 22-year-old girlfriend Pamela (Share) Jones, and mutual friend Jim Rodriguez, 25—has not been seen since early has not been seen since early in the evening of Oct. 24.

The case came to the attention of police on Oct. 29 when Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Oldfield of Howie Road sought help in locating

Police, on Wednesday, conducted a search centred around two locations — Oldaround two locations — Old-field's home at 7900 Richards Trail, and a spot about a mile and a half away on West-holme Road where Oldfield's brow pickup truck was dis-covered in a ditch on Oct. 25.

A spokesman said 15 officers and a police tracking dog took part in the search but failed to uncover any clue which might explain the trio's

disappearance.

Today police are beginning to contact car rental agencies in South Vancouver Island to determine if any one of the three rented a vehicle. Checks are also being made

with airlines, travel agencies and a description of the three has been forwarded to U.S.-

Canada border authorities.
Oldfield is Canadian, born and raised in the Duncan are Americans, the woman stemming from Long Beach, Calif. and Rodriguez from Puerto Rico.

Oldfield had worked the past five years as a time-keeper-storeman for the public works department in North

Superintendent Stan Janzen described him as a steady, dependable employee, who rarely missed a day of work.

He last saw Oldfield some-time between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Oldfield had just finished talking to somebody on the phone and was preparing to lock up for the night and go home. There was noth-

ing unusual.
"I remember saying good night to him and hoped he would have a good weekend,"

When Oldfield didn't show up for work on Monday, Jan-zen said "we knew quite quickly something was

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# To U.S. **Cut Urged**

Energy Board report recom-mends a one-third cut in oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1, senior government sources said Wednes-

agenda for a visit by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie to Washington today—is sche-duled to go before the federal cabinet for approval before being made public in about two weeks.

But sources say the report, based on a review last spring of oil production and demand, recommends a cut to about 500,000 barrels a day Jan. 1 from the current allowable export limit of 750,000 barrels.

Gillespie, however, has left the door open for the cabinet to make changes in the export level after talking with U.S. government officials. Asked if he was going to

consult with the Americans on the changes or merely advise them what the new exports levels will be, the minister "What's happened? We don't know. It isn't like him to said: leave without letting us know." "Let's just say I'm going to

talk with them, to explain the implications of the cuts for He said his son had met He said his son had met Share early last summer. She was a dancer with a Duncanbased group called Afrodesian Dancers. Oldfield joined the group, as dancer. So did Rodriguez, who was living with Oldfield at the time and workto the United States were cut to 800,000 barrels a day last Jan. 1 and 750,000 barrels July 1. The average was more ing as night chef for a pizza parlor in Duncan.

> in 1974. The board now holds hearings each spring on reserves and demand, setting export levels for the following year.

who was a membe of the group said Share had been briefly married but was sepa-rated from her husband. He Gillespie, making his first visit to the U.S. capital as energy minister, also said he Messinger said when Share moved into Oldfield's home problems developed between wants to talk about oil swaps and possible cuts in natural gas exports next winter.

# Oil Sale NDP Brass Plots Strategy

Before the meeting began, premier Barrett spent close to an hour being pho-tographed and filmed in his offices by Dunsky Advertising Ltd., the NDP's public rela-

All details of the NDP's campaign, as well as policy to be outlined during the elec-tion, were to be discussed at "Barrett said he has the sup-

to the polls Dec. 11 and today's

talks will be aimed at ham-

The NDP caucus and top party brass began plotting their election, strategy at an all-day closed-door session in Victoria today.

Before the meeting began, around the province. He said sociation at Holyrood House earlier he hopes to visit every Friday night.

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sachusetts Institute of Techis working on to solve the natigrade, ERDA said. Strax, pioneer in mass screening techiques for breast screening techniques for breast screening tec cancer, said in an interview plasma with a density and

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# Police Charge Calgary Man With Killing Elk in Zoo

CALGARY (CP) — Robert Joseph Lambert, 33, of Cal-gary, was arrested Wednes-day and charged with unlaw-fully and wilfully killing a bull elk at the Calgary Zoo Tues-

charged under section 401A of the Criminal Code, which says that persons who wilfully and without lawful excuse kill, maim, wound or poison animals that are kept for a law-

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\$500 - reward for information leading to the afrest and conviction of the person who killed the elk, said the reward has been increased to \$1,100 with donations from the public.

CALGARY (CP) - A young girl and a middle-aged man who were found shot to death early Wednesday in a south-east Calgary sporting goods store are believed to have killed themselves with guns obtained in the store, city po-lice report.

Police also said they re-

veived a warning call from a male in the store Tuesday night stating that the first po-

off. Suicide notes were found by police officers when they entered the store about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and discovered the body of a girl of about 15 years and a man of about 43 years.

The victims, both of Calgary, have been identified but names were not released.

EDMONTON (CP) three-man arbitration board will begin work as soon as possible on a new contract for the province's 1,300 social service workers. Bill Broad, president of the Civil Service Association (CSA) of Alberta,

He said the arbitration process was to begin Friday

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but problems are being experienced in the appointment of

a board chairman. The social workers, proba tion officers, psychologists and various counsellors in the CSA's social services division were on strike for three days last week until a court injunc-tion forced them back to

work.
Their former two-year wage agreement expired March 31,

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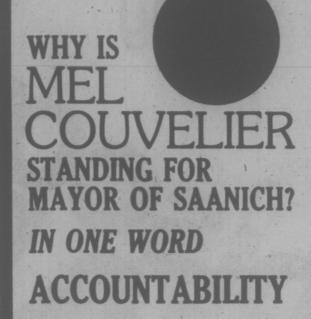
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4. Saanich will double in population during the next 25 years. One of our greatest challenges will be to meet this need without jeopardizing our open-space areas. We all are ACCOUNTABLE for the realization of these objectives

5. The recent strike/lockout dispute demoralized our employees. Strong leadership with a definite sense of direction is required to restore our former excellent employee relations.

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# Recompression **Diver Unit Shut**

Notice has gone out to Vancouver Island diving clubs
that the armed forces' fleet
diving unit's recompression
chamber at Colwood is being
overhauled.

overhauled.

This is the first major work of the chamber in 12 years of operation on a 24-hour call basis. It is not known yet when it will be back in ser-

while, are going to Vancouver General Hospital, which has the only other readily available recompression chamber in southern British Columbia.

In southern British Columbia.
The Colwood unit was closed for repairs on Friday.
On Saturday, a stuba student, Michael Parker, 24, of Victoria was taken ill while diving off Ogden Point and was taken to the Vancouver unit.

Brian Wells, underwater section chairman of the B.C. Safety Council said today "Waters off Vancouver Island

"Waters off Vancouver Islandare the scene for more scuba fatalities per capita than any other part of the province."

Wells said most deaths are caused by the lack of proper knowledge of the dangers involved in scuba diving and how to overcome them.

The underwater section is holding an open meeting at the Tom Thumb Safety Vil-



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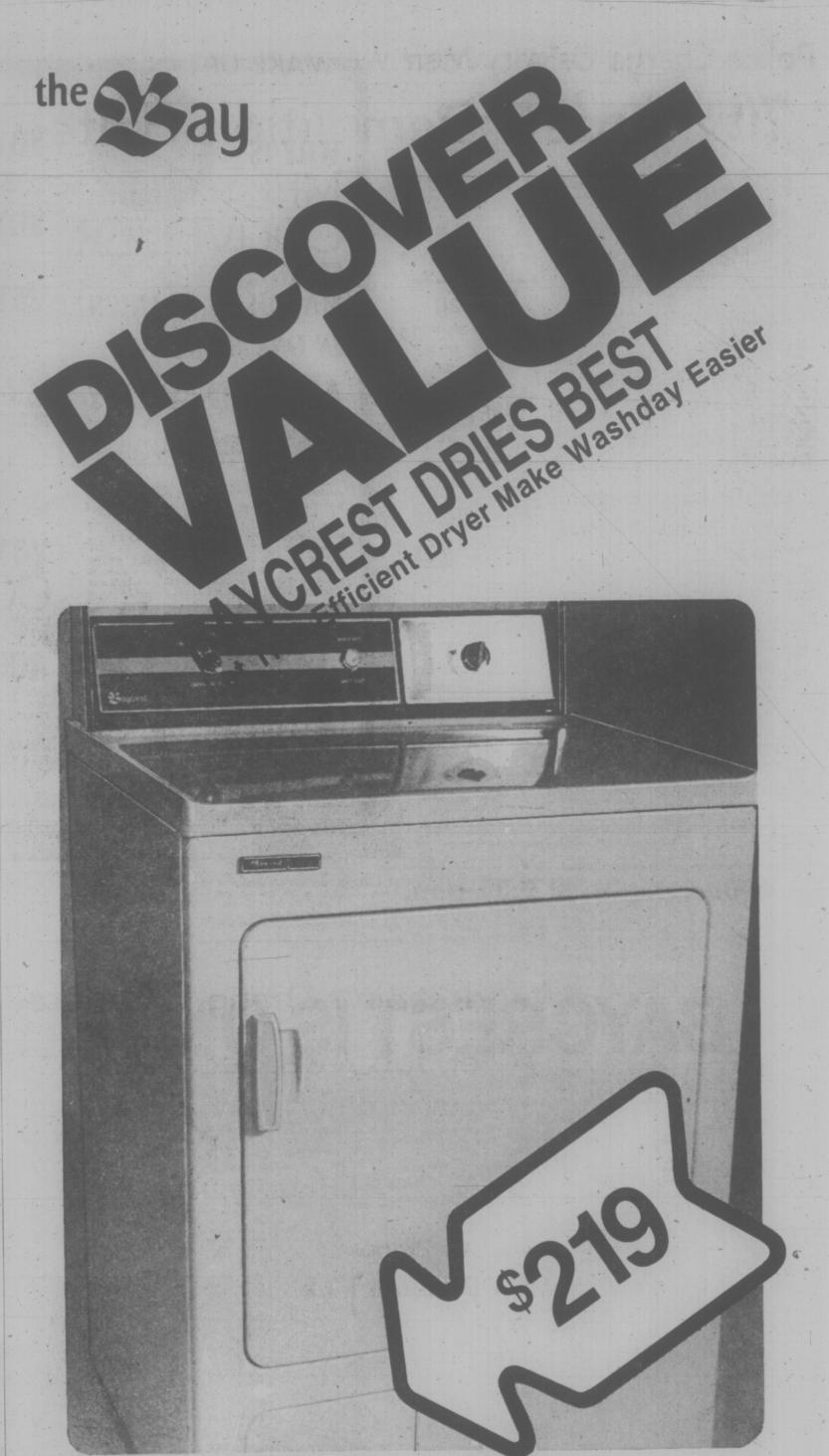


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# 'ALL OF A SUDDEN WE WAKE UP . . .

# City Orders Demolition Halted

town example of a Maclure residence was halted by order of the city engineer's depart-ment Wednesday to protect tenants still living in the building at 821 Burdett.

building at 821 Burdett.

Rob Harris, one of five tenants in six suites of the 69year-old home, said the owner, Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., "wanted us out right away. We wouldn't go. They offered two of us goodies, which we refused."

He said he turned down \$500 and others were offered the

"All of a sudden we wake up and they're pushing win-dows out of the garage (at-tached to the house).

According to the engineer's department, Park Pacific had a valid demolition permit but had not exercised its intention to make use of it because no notice had been given to

ident Robert McAdams said his firm was in no hurry to have the building torn down to make way for parking or some new development. He

said he would be willing to co-operate with the Hallmark So-ciety, or others interested in heritage buildings to see how the house could be saved. Actual demoliton came as a surprise to the society and tenants.

A crew of workmen turned up Tuesday and began tearing the garage away from the building. Part of it was left hanging and 'debris was allowed to block one of the entrances still in use by tenants. In the only vacant apart-ment one of the crew began ripping off mouldings, re-moved frame and cast iron facing from an antique fire-place, left windows open and

Harris said a young woman occupying another suite was summoned to the manager's office across town and before she left him she had signed an agreement to vacate the suite by Nov. 14 by Nov. 14.

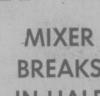
She, her mother, brother and sister-in-law have no-where else to go, he said.

Removals of the house, standing in a landscaped gar-den opposite the Law Courts, will "destroy this street," Harris said.

"This is the last house." The dwelling, virtually unchanged in outward appearance since it was erected in 1906, together with its trees and shrubs provide the block with eye appeal, Harris said.

"I was out taking pictures while they were demolishing the garage. A little old lady stopped and asked me, 'Are they tearing this house down?'

"She got teary and said,
This city is going to parking
lots and apartment
houses..." and wandered



Oh, To Be in London When Boredom's Here

jack

scott

My friend Drew Webster, whom I first met exactly 25 years ago in a dismal Edgware Road flat, where the coal was reached through a bedroom window on the roof outside and our bachelor dinner (since his wife was in hospital having a daughter) consisted entirely of jellied eels, fell off his chair when I told him that one of my dreams is to live again

I fell off my chair," he told the listeners on his older brother's open-line program the other morning. "We were looking through the picture window at a serene and beautiful bay, yet here was this man—and his wife, as well—quite prepared to go back to grubby old London. I asked him how his could possibly be. He replied, 'I'm just a little bored with

This is pretty much the way it happened. Drew is now a This is pretty much the way it happened. Drew is now a highly successful executive, London editor of a chain of prosperous British newspapers, and only his trip to these parts, en route to New York and Washington, seems to have temporarily dulled his delight at living and working in what I still regard as the greatest city in the world.

Many of the callers, in fact, during his week-long appearances on the radio, were Anglophiles or British-born who

expressed a yearning to go back, some permanently, and wanted Drew's advice. In those cases I heard he was oddly negative or cautious. To most such callers he recommended against going "home" at this time.

My hunch is that this reflects the prevalent Canadian at-titude that those islands are reeling from financial stresses and strains, that it has become impossible to live up to our. affluent standards, that the old country is, in fact, sinking be-neath the waves. That is the continuing story that certainly

absorbs our newspapers.

Yet Drew himself, along with so many of my friends who have been there in recent months, are quick to point out that the quality of life which is singularly that of London remains unchanged. Prices of everything have skyrocketed, as much as or more than our own prices. On a typical Canadian in-come you could not hope to equal the material comforts that we enjoy here as a matter of casual acceptance. But the London that captures men's hearts and minds is above any such

purely economic considerations. There is a peculiar form of schizophrenia here. I would be the first to admit it. There were times, living in London, when I felt a great hunger for those things that Drew admired about our place—the serene view across the bay, the rain forest, the white gulls on the deserted beach, the solitude of the oper: spaces of this Pacific slope. A man never quite forgets that and there are times when nothing else will give him sedene. purely economic considerations

Yet it works, so to speak, in reverse, to. I have awakened on mornings when I wanted nothing else but to hop the first jet to that dear, dam'd, distracting town, mornings when settled to the second nothing when the second

ity or solitude seemed nothing more than utter If Drew caught me in this mood it was only because it is a recurring experience. Indeed, it has seemed to me that the only possible solution would be to spend half the year in Lonbreath waiting for that day.

\* \* This is not a need for the company of great masses of people. I am indifferent to a weekend in Vancouver. You couldn't pay me to spend another six months in Toronto. London appeals to me as a place to go, a place like no other, in which everything seems fused to provide an essence of civilized living. I have lived in some big cities, but only London has given me that elusive feeling that there may be some

have tried, and failed, to define it. In our last year there we lived in Kensington in an old Georgian house and I used to take the big red double-decker bus, the No. 15 to my office off Fleet Street. The bus went to Oxford Street and down the great stone curve of Regent Street to Piccaelly and to Trafalgar Square and then down the Strand to Fleet Street. If I was lucky I'd get the top front

I suppose that is where I learned to love London. I never made that trip without the sense of marvelling at my good luck in being there. The No. 15 went through the most poverty-stricken areas and the most fashionable, past the city's most famous landmarks. It was like having a box soat at a magnificent pageant, a great city beginning its day in all its splendor and squalor, alive, challenging, endlessly rewarding. I never took that ride without remembering the words of Sam Johnson: "When a man is tired of London he is tired of

Drew is probably right in the opinion he gave me just before he fell off his chair. There would surely be days when I'd miss those pastoral surroundings. But when I suggested a little dialogue on trading his house in London for mine it was remarkable how quickly he changed the subject.

# **BREAKS** IN HALF

nixer broke in half as it was

mixer broke in half as it was being driven along Sooke Road four miles east of Sooke. Sooke RCMP said the mis-hap occured at about 7:30 a.m. when the frame of the Columbia Ready-Mix truck cracked in two sending the cab into a ditch and the mixer skidding 100 feet down the

Driver Terence Eric Lewis, 28, of 2842 Carlow, was not in-

Early morning traffic was blocked because of the mis-hap and some spillage from the load covered the highway. Police were directing traffic, one way at a time, and the mess was cleaned up about noon after a crane was

### Ask The Times

Q. Do you know the address for The Captain and Tennille? B.G.

A. Fan mail can be sent c-o A & M Recording Company, 1416 N. La Brea, Los Angeles,

is known as the City of Broth-erly Love? V.T. A. It's Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania, the birthplace of the United States. It was the nation's capital during the Revolutionary War, and is th tourth largest city in the U.S.



IT'S NEVER too early to dream of Christmas when you're tiny so the appearance of sparkling trees like this in downtown stores—seven weeks be-fore the big day—may jolt adults but

not the kids. Samantha, 2, and Nicola, 4, let Mrs. Frank Towler of 555 View Royal Ave. know they're not even werried about how those letters are

Jim Ritchie, president of

Barker Landscaping, said the allegations by Mrs. Schalke amounted to "sour grapes" because her firm had failed to win the contract.

Ritchie said extra cost of

heavier planting was absorbed by Barker to keep costs down, the 466-plant total in the original planting pro-

cheaper than its two compet-

win the contract.

# Landscaping Changes Ordered After Job Awarded-Oak Bay

Oak Bay altered specifica-tions and prices for landscap-ing of its new recreation centre only after awarding Geoffrey White said today.

after criticism from an un-successful bidder, reported in the Times Wednesday. Carole Schalk, who with her husband

Victor operates Vic's Landfered to cut costs by using

# Lease Proposed On Durrance Park

After scornfully rejecting a paid for the Hartland Road Capital Regional District proposal that the city of Victoria sell the 260-acre Durrance Lake Park to the region for \$100 an acre, the city parks committee today recommended instead a 20-year lease for

a nominal \$1 a year. City manager Jim Bramley explained that the offer was based on one-tenth of the assessed value of the land, \$1,000 an acre — which was the price the regional district would not be altered.

A similar formula

disbelievingly.

adopted several years ago in the purchase of Elk-Beaver Lake parkland, he said.

Aldermen shook their heads

"Manhattan Island was sold

for some beads," commented Ald. Sam Bawlf.

If council accepts the committee recommendation, the question of responsibility for

committee agreed with the view that there had been inadequate planting called for in the contract and that in addition to increased density, a larger area should be planted.

tion were altered after the bid

of Barker Landscaping came in "considerably lower" than

bids of the two unsuccessful

He said it is standard prac-

tice not to alter specifications for bidding purposes, however, prices and the number of trees and their sizes were

changed at the engineer's initiative after talks with Barker

once the latter's bid had been

was accepted.

White said there has been some variation in the size of trees and shrubs planted but where smaller plants have been used, cost to the munici-

Barker Landscaping has in fact planted a larger area than called for in the contract and not charged for the addition, he said.

Opening of the bids done in public, contrary to what Mrs. Schalke said, but there was no one present. Desaid White.

"There was certainly no fa-

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before Nov. 9; Terra Nova, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m. Nov. 7; Yukon at sea, returning 4 p.m. Nov. 7; Chaleur in the Inner Harbor, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES Pandora II en route to Vic-

# Bickering, Accusing, **Posturing**

Times Staff

When Victoria's civic election candidates weren't agreeing before a Victoria West audience Wednesday night on the need for better communication between city council and neighborhood groups, they were

Bickering about "equal opportunity" treatment in answering questions; declaiming their sincerity, integrity, spirit of community service and other sterling qualities; listing the things they would "like" to see happen in the city over the next couple of years; or, in the case of some candidates, actually stating firm proposals and objectives.

At a meeting organized by the Victoria West Community Development Association there were also occasional denunciations of the "Uplands and Rocklands" clique which, the accusers said or implied had run the city in a self-serving way for years.

"I don't think they are running the city for us, they are running it for business," said mayoralty candidate Russell. Shillington, who described himself as "the poor but honest candidate."

And one of his rivals in the mayoralty race, Joe Richards, made much of the fact that there had never been any council representation from the entire northwestern sector "upper echelons" which domi-

But the sole incumbents. Ald. Mike Young in the senior contest and Ald. Bill Tindall seeking re-election in the jun-ior league, didn't take all the jibes sitting down.

Young denied that any citizen or group seeking a hear-ing at City Hall had beeh barred the opportunity, and Tindall claimed that some candidates were "taxing your intelligence" by allegations of secret meetings and promises that taxes would be lowered — or even held at their present level.

Several candidates, includseveral candidates, including mayoralty hopeful Bill-McElroy and would-be aldermen John Hayes and Kay Woods, pledged to work for better liaison between community groups and the city administration.

Woods, who said City Hall can be a "very formidable" place to the citizen unfamiliar with bureaucracy's workings, suggested establishment of a "courtesy desk" or informa-tion bureau in the foyer, where residents can take their complaints and questions and have them processed through

Me proper channels.

As chairman of the Vic West Neighborhood Improvement committee, Woods was on home territory, and some fellow candidates apparently felt that the NIP discussion which preceded their own brief speeches. brief speeches gave her unfair

When she apologized late in the meeting for hogging the spotlight, mayoralty can-didate Henry Bitterman grumbled: "You should."

At one point in the meeting, Richards and Bitterman argued so vehemently their right to answer questions fired from the audience to specific impromptu - and much enjoyed - comedy turn.

# Where Is Candidate Kennedy?

Michael Joseph Patrick Kennedy – where are you? Kennedy is one of the 12 vandidates seeking a spot on the Greater Victoria school board who has become conspicuous by his absence.

He listed his address as 828 Courtney when filing nomina-tion papers with the board's returning officer Eleanor Allan Oct, 27 and since that time has not emerged to bring his platform to the voters.

A check with his landlady Wednesday indicated he moved from that address Nov. 1. His occupation is list-

Kennedy has also failed to appear at all-candidates meet-

# **BBB** Hurt By Mail Blockade

The Better Business Bureau needs bailing out of a temporary financial bind.

Local manager Bill Tindall

said today the mail strike has cut off revenue needed for the month-to-month operation of

dant on mail for revenue, said, requesting local members of the bureau to call the office when they are

The bureau is still able to

handle telephone inquiries, but formal complaints must be in written form to be for warded to the business concerned for written reply and subsequent written report to the individual making com-

possible, Tindall said.

"People are just going to have to be patient and wait out the mail strike," he said.



SIGNING UP to ensure their vote in the provincial election Dec. 11 are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Head, 2084 Townley and Lawrence W. Rust, who visited one of 40 registration booths being established in the district. This one at The Bay is manned by Ernest Os-

bourne. Voters who have moved since the last provincial election are responsible for getting their names on the list and regardless of constituency can register at any one of the booths, already in operation at Eatons' Hillside Mall and Mayfair Shopping Centre.

# Hire Within, Says Police Union

The Victoria police union has asked the police board to reconsider its planned open competition to fill the post of deputy chief and instead

deputy chief and instead chose a member of the force. Union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said the resolution, bassed by unanimous vote Fuesday, "affirms our complete confidence in the abiliown inspectors to fill this po-

The competition was announced last, week a day before deputy chief Ray Maitland retired from the force after 36 years service.

Braiden said if the board holds the competition it will officer in the "undermine the aspirations of ing women. ment to some day become deputy chief or even chief constable."

said on Monday details of the competition would likely be advertised sometime within the next week.

He said the competition will be open to any, senior police gory is bilingual—able to officer in the province, includ-speak English and Cantonese.

"If we had a first class application from a female who has administrative experience and law enforcement training Mayor Peter Pollen, chair-we'd take a very, very hard man of the five-man board look at her," the mayor said.

plicant would have preference though hastily added it "was not one of the priorities.

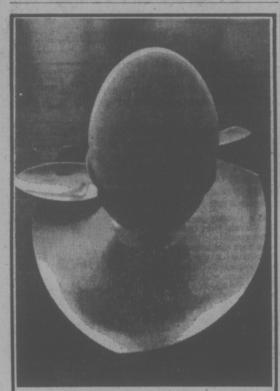
He noted Chief Jack Gre-However, Pollen stressed

from the city police ranks."

It is not known whether any of the city inspectors have

### Sears **Ad Correction**

An error appeared in Sears Super Sale '75 flyer delivered to your home this week. On page 11item 11-n - the Tlara ceramic tile should read 97¢ each and not 97¢ carton as printed. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may



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# USC Reports on Relief Programs

Ie's here again! The time when Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova travels across Canada to report on emergincy relief and self-help programs planned and impelmented by the Uni-tarian Service Committee of Canada in Asia, Africa and

Earlier this year this dedi-cated woman in the grey-green uniform and peaked cap, completed her 23rd world survey of areas of great human need.

She came home convinced "that hunger continues to be mankind's enemy number

ill and the old, is more press-ing than ever."

She started her present Ca-nadian tour in mid-September and she will be "on the road" until the closing days of De-

Everywhere she goes she is addressing public meetings, women's organizations, service clubs, schools and private groups; she is appearing on television and being-interdirectly in the process. viewed in the press.

She is also showing her latest "visuals" on USC work as she found it on her world tour. one."

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fortunate in developing countries.

friends just before she left Ot-tawa for this tour of duty, Dr. Lotta says that on her "latest, Lotta says that on her "latest, frightening survey around the world," the things she remembers most are "the outstretched hands of the starving in Bangladesh; the almost endless rows of the very young and the very old at USC feeding stations; USC medical centres overflowing with patients; eager children, unable to go to school because they must work from the age they must work from the age of four and shocking human degradation caused by lack of

work, lack of hope . . ."

Then she says "but I also remember wonderful things." Among them were "the first

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field - a miracle caused by bringing water to an isolated village in Central Asia; the mother whose baby was saved because she reached our dispensary in time; and the determination of brilliantly gifted USC scholarship winners to help develop their owners. ners to help develop their own

countries."

The leter goes on to say that "with political upheavals, the population explosion, the energy crisis, mounting une employment, a frighteningly inflated cost of living and the alarming spread of crime and brutality, there is more hunger, more misery, more

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unrest and more fear in the world, than ever before." Then she repeats a question she is often asked — why does

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face of such gigantic odds?
Her answer is simple. She "passionately believes" that for Canadians of good will, the USC has become a trusted channel, to help gently and in-telligently, as many as possi-ble in the developing world, to live more useful and fulfilling

This we have done for the past 30 years in the name of Canada," she points out and then adds "as we enter our fourth decade of loving service... the need to continue our

commitment is more pressing than ever, and I pledge my utmost to this challenging, immensely difficult task."

The USC distributes Canadian food in the largest possible output the committee to the needlest "the n quantities to the neediest "be-cause since the beginning in 1945, this agency has always done first things first," Hitschmanova says.

Then, through its self-help programs in the developing world, it teaches farmers how to produce more and better

practical ways too, through health and family planning projects, schools and voca-tional training centres and rural and community development work.

Pilot projects are set up in 13 countries to demonstrate new, successful techniques to

new, successful techniques to the poor and needy.

When the projects are run-ning smoothly, they will be turned over to local partners in those countries, as was done in India last June, where the USC phased out after 22 years of work in urban slums and remute villages. Projects and remote villages, Projects there will continue now with Indian support.

After an initial survey of Indonesia last April, the USC has begun funding self-help development projects there.

In the surrent national fund-

raising campaign, launched the day Dr. Hitschmanova started out on her cross-country tour, the objective is \$2,800,000, in funds and gifts-

One of the most important projects in the coming year is a milk feeding program, seven days a week, to reach 24,000 children and needy adults in over 40 locations in

undertaken are a program of midday meals for 5,000 in-digent school children in Swaziland; free dally medical service to more than 800 patients in the Middle East and Asia; development and maximum support of family planning programs in the villages of Bangladesh, Indonesia, Bots-wana, Lesotha, Korea, Swazi-land and Hong Kong.

Dr. Hitschmanova will arrive in Victoria on Nov. 19 and leave again on Nov. 22. She will speak at a public meeting on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall on Pandora Avenue. There will also be a meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Women's Institute Room at Colwood Community Hall, Sooke Road,

for those who are unable to attend night meetings.
Further information can be obtained from the USC branch representative here — Mrs. E. G. Woodward, 949 Grilse Lane, R.R. 1, Brentwood Bay, B.C. V 0 S 1 A 0, telephone

## NOT JUST BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Jenny, a combination German Shepherd-Husky, is undoubt-edly the only dog in the United States with a permit to

met a domesticated squirrel in Golden Gate park. They not only played together, but the squirrel taught Jenny to climb

Now Jenny easily walks up branches as high as 40 feet off the ground. When owner Jerry Gerbracht says "down, girl," he means it literally. When a policeman saw Jenny climbing trees in the park, he told Gebracht to get

permit. One was issued by

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# Scrambled Egg Stuffing Strikes Responsive Note

NEW YORK (NYT) — A recent recipe for stuffed chicken, the bird's cavity filled with scrambled eggs. struck a responsive note in the minds of numerous readers, particularly those of European background.

"The recipe for the chick-en," Mrs. A. M. Aksoy of Se-wickley, Pa., wrote, "brings to mind a Valhynian stuffing I" learned to make before World War II while a student at the University of Krakow in Poland, and which I have encountered nowhere else. Very little seems to have been written about the cuisine of Po-land, where, before the war at least, one could eat splendid

basa and pierogi. An authentic Polish cook who taught me how to stuff chicken Volhynian style was the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Stachowicz. She was the daughter of a Polish forester and up in south-eastern Po-

"In her memory and on be-half of authentic Polish cui-sine in general, I should like to pass on to you for your consideration chicken stuff Voly-

We had the pleasure of testing Mrs. Aksoy's recipe in our own kitchen recently and, though it differs considerably from our version, we can label hers a Polish treasure.

ROAST CHICKEN VOLHYNIAN STYLE 1 three-pound chicken Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

# Veal Cordon Bleu 'Best'

By MARY MOORE

From several sources I have heard that there is a surplus of beef in this country. That may explain why we are finding the price why we are finding the price of veal is lower. Spurred on by my chef friend Frank Campogotti I bought some yeal cutlets at \$1.66 per pound. Incidentally one of our guests at the Media Club monthly dinner pronounced that Veal Cordon Bleu of Frank's was "best yet". Frank's was "best yet"

I pounded my own veal with but you might persuade your man to pound it thin for you th his mallet or cleaver.

VEAL CORDON BLEU

11/2 lbs. veal cutlet "delica-

narrow slices Swwiss or Gouda cheese

chipped beef) 2 eggs.

1/2 tsp. sal approximately 2 c. fine soft breadcrumbs

1/4 c. butter

NOTE: Chefs usually fry Veal Cordon Bleu in deep fat but I make it easier for home cooks by sauteing in butter.

The veal cutlet must be pounded until it is twice the size and not more than 1/4". thick Cut it into four oblongs 4½"x4½". (OR eight oblongs 4½"x3"). Cover each half of the oblong with slice of cheese. Top it with ham (or chipped beef) and fold over uncovered half to make a turnover. (If eight narrow pieces of veal are used, form them into "sandwiches" instead of turnovers.- Press each one down hard by hand. Beat eggs with salt in shallow bowl. Spread crumbs on kitchbowl. Spread crumbs on kitchbowl. Spread crumbs on kitchen plate. Dip veal turnovers in egg, then in crumbs. RE-PEAT. Let rest on crumb plate for 1 hour or so to set and firm up. (This step helps to keep turnovers from splitting at open side when cooked.)

At mealtime melt butter in large frying pan and saute turnovers until golden on bot-tom then carefully turn over and brown other side. Reduce heat, cover and cook 5 minutes. Veal is very tender and does not require long cooking. The cheese inside melts in the process. Serve at once.

NOTES: 1) Veal Cordon Bleu may be deep fat fried at 375 deg. Fahr. but you must be cautious — unless it is be cautious — unless it is pressed very firmly together it might split at open side.

This Cordon Bleu recipe may be used substituting flattened chicken breasts for the

Invite important friends for this gourmet meal.

### CRAIG CLAIBORNE

1 cup French or Italian bread, preferably a day or so old, cut into one-inch cubes

34 cup milk 2 cups loosely packed parsley leaves

chicken liver 6 tablespoons butter

Juice of half a lemon. 1 Preheat the oven to 425

2 Sprinkle the chicken in-side and out with salt and

pepper. 3 Place the cubed bread in a bowl and add milk. Work with the fingers to remove lumps.

4 Blend the parsley leaves and chicken liver until

5 Cream together four tablespoons of butter with the yolks. Add to this mix-

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ture the bread and parsley mixtures. Blend thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste.

6 Whip the whites until stiff and fold them into the stuffing. Stuff the cavity of the bird and if there is opening. Truss the bird.

7 Heat the recaining two lablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet and add the chicken, turning it in the butter. Place the chicken on one side and add the gizzard and neck if used. Add the lemon juice to the basting liquid. Roast 15 minutes and turn the chicken to the other side. Baste occasionally. Roast minutes longer or until golden brown. Serve hot

Yield: Four servings. Barbara A. Pagano of Yorktown Heighs, N.Y., wrote to

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the one you had in Boston (perhaps it is the same) has been passed down in my family for several generations. I believe it originated with my great-grandmother, who came from Stigliano, near Salerno in Italy. The following measurements are approximate.

STUFFING STIGLIANO 1 medium-size chicken

1 pound ricotta cheese 1 large or 2 small eggs (the

mixture should be firm, not wet, so two eggs might be too much) cup fresh bread crumbs

2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 1/4 cup chopped parsley

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and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the

us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health. My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. ought to be ashamed of your-

dear abby

Abby, my first wife and I years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her

posed to quit having sexual relations? — YOUNG AT

second marriage for both of

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: Something that happened last Mother's

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Day is still on my mind, and I want to know if you think I'm justified in feeling hurt.

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Exactly five days later, my sister-in-law (her daughter) showed up at a high school graduation wearing the same corsage we had given my mother-in-law! I was so angry and hurt I nearly cried. It wouldn't have bothered me at all to have seen my sister-inlaw wearing the corsage if my mother-in-law had worn it for only an hour.

I would like your opinion of this—HURT

DEAR HURT: If this is your biggest problem, dear, you are indeed a very lucky lady. Some women (including myself) love flowers but do not enjoy wearing them. In any case, I think you have blown up a few blooms way

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# Husband Feels Like A Dirty Old Man

DEAR ABBY: My problem all started Friday night when at 9:00.

I asked my dad if my friend could stay all night. My father said he could if we went to bed at 10 to bed at 10.

to bed at 10. .

I said, "Daddy, I'm 12 years old — almost 13," and then he said something to me, and I said, "What?" instead of "Sir?" and next thing I knew he said, "Now, it's 9:00 bedtime for you!"

Then I called him a "retarded ape," which was a big mistake because just for that he said I couldn't have any overnight company. "Abby, I am going to lose all

DEAR ABBY: If you want to be treated as an adult, start acting like one. And you'd better get over that babyish name-calling bit.





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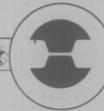


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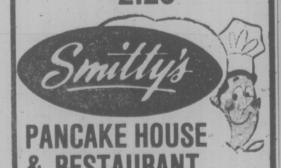
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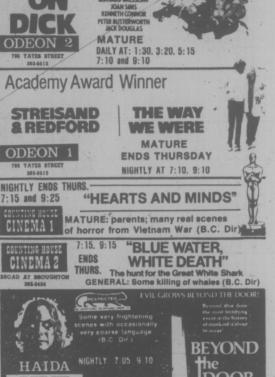
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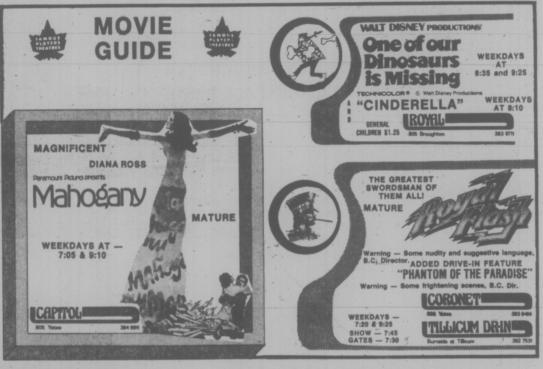
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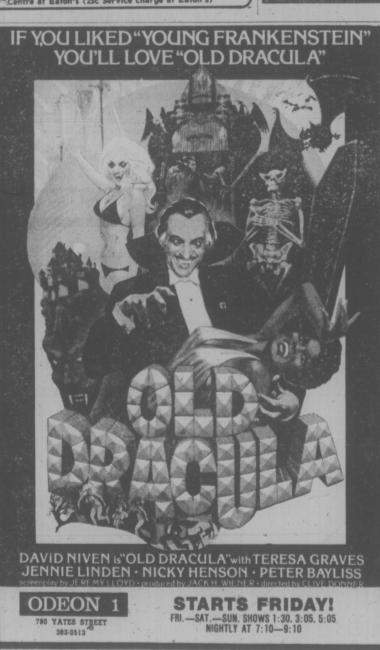


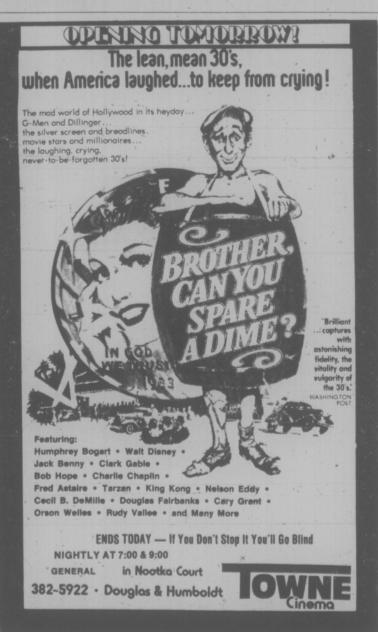












# Jargon ... Dished

A diet of jargon was dished out Wednesday evening at a two-hour all candidates meet-ing for Greater Victoria ing for Greater Victoria school board billed as an Edu-Smorgasbord on

Eleven of the 12 candidates who appeared advocated everything from a "return to the three R's" (newcomer businessman Peter Yorke) to a "common sense, down to earth, take it or leave it approach" promised by veteran Peter Bunn.

In between were mention of community involvement, parental input, decentralized

Hor d'ouvres, under the direction of commentator Mavis De Girolano, past president of the Greater Victoria Teach-er's Association, was a ques-tion on why candidates figure they were fit for the job of

Incumbents Dr. Hal Knight, Bunn and Daphne Temple, based their response on experience and a concern for the school system. Newcomer, 28-year-old lawyer Ken Walton, took a different approach.

Recently from Saskatchewan, Walton said that besides being a lawyer who could offer the board legal advice, his qualification was the 19-year term he spent as a student. He had assessed there were about 50 school board meetings a year," a fairly onerous responsibility" and he thought he had time

for the job. Although Temple was "in there pitching for kids" Gorge Philion with a social work background talked in terms of the "end product." A child, he said, is a "natural resource. We should be getting the best value for the money and school boards should concentrate on turning out the best quality product, well no, we can't really talk about children in terms of products

UVic grad student Jerry Seto said the discussion "bog-gled my mind. It's irrelevant

The board had two functions he said, teaching students hard core knowledge and socializing children.
"Boards do tend to get

caughty up in an administra-tive jungle," said candidate Alastair Mont, a Victoria so-cial worker and former long time trustee from Alberta.
"We need a fresh approach to education."

Lavinai Greenwood, a

Lavinai Greenwood, a former trustee unseated in 1974 is running because she's seen her "concerns standing still while I've been gone."

She agreed with points made by most voters who called into the open-line show and her general philosophy was "if we're going to do it (special education, more emphasis on the bright student) we should do it well." we should do it well.

Then there was John Young who dismissed the opinion voiced by a caller that he had no right to run for school board because he was let go from his position as principal

Young, a former educator and now manager of an auto parts store, said "it's a great myth that it's difficult to dis-

miss a principal."

The four trustees who voted to dismiss him, he said, were not returned to the board and he was given a generous sep-aration pay, an indication he had been wronged Up-Island. Most of his policies, he added, have since been introduced in the school system there.

school librarian Cameron urg ing that more use be made of teachers "whose talentis not being used to the fullest ex-

Bunn discounted the theory of one caller who said he was blased against teachers, and Seto recommended that teachers concentrate on raising their professional standards by "policing each other."

De Girolamo rejected the term policing and substituted a softer one for the record.

## 92% Vote To Strike **WCB**

Workers' Compensation Board employees in B.C. have contract mediation talks break down.

The union representing more than 1,000 WCB supervisors, inspectors, rehabilitation consultants, therapists and clerks voted Monday in various locations around the province and the vote was tabulated in Vancovuer for re-

Of the eligible voters, 80 per cent cast their ballot on whether to take strike action

if necessary.

Negotiations that began in June have been unproductive and mediation talks have been instituted. Next meeting is Wednesday.

# Lum, Couvelier in Verbal Duel

Usually imperturbable Saanich Mayor Ed Lum stepped out of character Wednesday night to attack his mayoralty opponent Mel Cou-

About 90 Saanich residents witnessed the duel at the first all-candidates meeting of the Saanich election campaign, held in Spectrum school. At the beginning of the meeting, which was arranged

by the Northridge and Royal Oak Ratepayers' Associations, Couvelier said Saanich budget procedures need changing. During the question period, Lum said if Couvelier doesn't agree with the procedures, he should have done something about them when he headed

Couvelier said the council had always considered the fi-nance committee a minor one, having influence over such incidentals as dog tag licences.

calls for government action.

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chairman of the powerful lands, planning and housing committee until Lum switched him to finance.)

Couvelier said he had been foiled when trying to get more information made available to the council and public. His report on how to improve efficiency in municipal depart-ments had been filed away without action by council.

Third mayoralty candidate Jim Maxwell said Saanich should take a leaf out of Oak Bay's book and work harder to get federal and provincial grants for such items as the proposed ice arena at Lambrick Park and the auditorium for Spectrum school.

The retired American contractor, responded angrily when one resident questioned him on the fact he became a Canadian only in January.

TORY MP FIGHTS

SEAL-DAUBING

OTTAWA (CP( - A Newfoundland Progressive Conservative MP called on the government Wednesday to stop the Greenpeace foundation from disrupting the East Coast seal

Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) said in the Commons that plans of the Greenpeace organization would cause "wilful destruction to the pelts" of seals and

The British Columbia-based organization plans to send people to the iceflows to spray a harmless red dye on seal pups, making the fur commercially worthless.

The foundation, active in efforts aimed at protecting whales off the West Coast from Soviet whalers, says the ac-

Marshall, Conservative fisheries critic, presented a mo-tion calling on the government to deny the Greenpeace foun-dation aircraft licences it needs to fly its people to the ice.

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"I'm proud to be a Canadian," he retorted, "you're attacking all immigrants, excluding everyone except ana-

Ald. Fred Severson, who is running with incumbents Alds. Sandy Noel and Joe Bourque for a two-year term, said he is "very, very con-cerned about what's happening (to Saanich) at the region-

He said the regional plan would make Saanich a bed-room community with no tax base to support it.

Severson said Royal Oak held a high priority for recre-ation facilities. He said the regional board has approved a recreation building for that area, adding he could not di-vulge the details.

The audience tried to pin the candidates down on their position in tackling Saanich's perpetual problems — bad roads and open ditches.

Ian Cass, one of four newcomers seeking a two-year term, said roads were one of his top priorities. his top priorities. Robert Ca-meron, also seeking a two-year term, wanted better rep-

esentation on council for cer-

a help," he said, "The way in for this side of the municiit's working now it's not-workpality.

Fred Macklin and David Paterson, also seeking two-year terms, joined Cass in claiming tighter budgeting is a top priority.

Four candidates are seeking the one-year term on council left vacant by Couvelier's resignation. They are E. Maurice Johnson, Philip Simone, Charles Goodman and C. E. (Ted) McDonald.

Johnson stands for better planning of mixed housing, Si-mone offers his expertise as a ment. Goodman wants more community group involve-ment in municpal planning and McDonald is concerned about the morale of municipal

Lum and the three in bent aldermen are standing on their records, stating com-pletion of a community plan is a top priority if the regional plan is to be amended to help

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LONDON-Runaway M.P.
John Stonehouse was ordered.
Wednesday to stand trial on
16 charges of fraud, forgery
and theft. Shella Buckley.
Stonehouse's secretary, was ordered to stand trial on all theft against her.

LOS ANGELES-Three men pleaded guilty Wednesday to manslaughter in the vigilante killing of Joseph Arce, who was hurled over a cliff for stealing two television sets, a stealing two television sets, a stereo and some jewellery. Robert Whalley, 30, John Ne-meth, 30 and Gordon Brucker, 34; were originally charged with murder, kidnapping and false imprisonment. They false imprisonment. They pleaded guilty to manslaugh ter as a jury was being selected for their superior court trial. Sentencing was delayed

CARACAS—Princess Margaret has arrived here for a four-day visit. The princess, who just concluded an official visit to Australia, will tour Caracas and other Venezuelan cities before returning to London on Monday.

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Supreme Court revised slightly its hearing agenda Wednesday to assure that ailing justice William Douglas could hear arguments on a case in-volving military justice. Just before the court room arguments were to begin, Doug-las led the bench in "discom-fort." Chief Justice Warren Burger called the next case and Douglas was able to participate in the military justice

LOS ANGELES - The stormy five-year marriage of mudie movie director Russ
Meyer and sexpot actress Edy
Williams ended in divorce
We d n e s d a y . Meyer, 52,
charged that the bosomy Miss Williams had attacked him with a knife and kicked him in the groin. Judge Paul Breckenridge denied Miss Williams' request for half of Meyer's film company and her request for \$4,100 a month alimony. The judge observed that Miss Williams had been an actress for 14 years, achieving no great success be-fore meeting Meyer and, "it seems reasonable she believed her future was limited" and married him in hopes that "through his talents and and fortune.'

BRISBANE-Swimmer actress and dancer Annette Kellerman died at Southport, Queensland today. She made history in 1907 in Boston when she was arrested for indecent exposure for appearing on a Boston beach in a one-piece swimsuit. The subsequent publicity was largely responsible for the relaxation of laws requiring neck-to-knee bathing costumes. Later she became a star of silent mov-

WINNIPEG-Valery and Galina Panov, whose campaign for the right to emigrate to Israel from the U.S.S.R. became an international controversy, are to per-form in December with the Royal Winnipeg ballet. The former members of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, whose persistent push for emigration finally was successful in 1974, will appear in six performances in Winnipeg from Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.

### GOOD DEED TURNS SOUR

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif - Marine Roger Bryson, 23, had the leisure today to re-flect on the perils of being a

good samaritan.

Bryson stopped on Inter-state 5, near Oceanside, to help victims of a minor accident on a dark, foggy night.

A truck came barreling out of the fog. Worried that it would hit him, Bryson hopped

over the guard railing.

He did not notice that he was on a bridge and fell 75 feet. Doctors say he is in good condition and should recover from his injuries in several

# On Girl In Coma

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Police say the plug on a respirator keeping a terminally ill teenage girl alive was pulled, and could not have fallen out by itself. The girl died Sunday 15 minutes after the machine was shut off.

Marylane Dahl, 16, of Selden, N.Y., was found dying by nurses at Nassau hospital with the plug out of the sock-

She died minutes after the machine was reactivated despite efforts by nurses to re-

Miss Dahl, a high school honors student, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 25 for treatment of meningitis, complicated by Hodgkins disease and uremia. Shortly after her being admitted she lapsed into a compainto a coma.



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emerate-cut diamond with a block man of 16½ carats.

On Tuesday, Burton picked up for Liz a 72-diamond wedding ring, specially designed for the couple's wedding in Botswana Oct. 10. Robert Schwartz, managing director of Schwartz Jewellers Ltd., said it took him five minutes to sell the antique ring to Burton in exact sum paid for the ring was not revealed, but Schwartz said it was insured for more than \$1 million.

Schwartz said Burton told him the ring was also to mark his 50th birthday next Monday and that Miss Taylor would be wearing it at birthday celebrations.

After spending more than a month on the remote northern area of Botswana, where they were quietly married by an African district commissioner, the Burtons arrived back in Johannesburg Monday.

They are expected to leave later this week



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are left in the leaves. Ultimately these leaves are discarded, fall to the ground, and

In this way the chemicals are taken from the soil, used as needed, and the surplus returned to the soil for future

Since different kinds of Since different kinds of plants have different chemicals to discard, as indicated by the different leaf colors, a fairly balanced return of numerical in consideration and numerical security. trients is possible, and na-ture's cycle is completed.

To sucessfully grow a col-lection of plants not native to the area, but garnered from lands afar, the gardener must

vent his plot from returning to the wild. Much of this interference conflicts with natural cycles and prevents their comple-tion. When this happens the

means in order to complete the chain. Man has acquired a habit

Man has acquired a habit called neatness, something nature has never recognized, and the arbitrary standards of neatness can lead to problems in the garden.

One effect is to give the gardener a distorted image of fallen leaves. He sees them, not as nourishment being returned to the soil from which

turned to the soil from which it was taken, but as a mass of litter discarded on his property and disfiguring his art.
This he cannot tolerate.
Every leaf must be gathered
and burned, and the burning
gives a satisfaction which to
some extent alleviates the annoyance he has suffered.

The pungent smoke, hanging low in the damp fall atmowell as humus desperately needed to replace that used by the plants for the previous season's growth.

After a few years the loss is sufficient to affect the growth of the plants which discarded the leaves, and the gardener does not take kindly to being told that a few tons of manure are necessary to bring life

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chemicals and the humus would have been returnd to the soil from which they were taken, together with the leaves from the neighbor's gardens as a bonus.

Admittedly, this would have taken a little more time and effort than the burning. Neither the time or suitable weather may have been at his disposal when the leaves fell, but he had an alternative. but he had an alternative.

The leaves could have been gathered and placed in a temporary chicken-wire enclosure, the children given the pleasure of stamping them into a tight pack, and the mass left over winter to turn into leafmould by spring for easy application to the soil.

Considering that the time involved would have been the same as required for gathering and burning, it is not reasonable the labor involved should have gone up in A5 BUILDING SUPPLIES | 70 INSTRUMENTS

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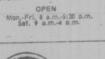
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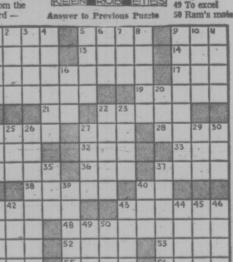
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# nsurance Cutbacks Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Wednesday. major insurance companies to reduce services to the public as a result of the federal wage-and-price program and

Broadbent said in the Com-Broadbent said in the Commons that a chief official of the Royal Insurance Group, the largest in Canada, had said earlier this week his firm would reduce services. He

would reduce services. He asked the government to look into the problem.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said that while the government's anti-inflation program was established to restrain prices and profits, the government can not compel anyone to stay in busipel anyone to stay in busi-

for withdrawlas of services by

Any substantial withdrawal of services by management and employers would not be in the interest of the country as a whole, he added. But Macdonald said he wanted to

check the report.

Broadbent said the reduction of services would be comparable to being on strike. It would reduce investment by corporations and lead to

president of the Royal Insur-ance Group, said in a speech at a insurance organization meeting that insurance firms want clarification on how the

federal guides affect increases in premiums.

The guides generally allow firms to cover justified in-creased costs only.

Horsford said his company

will reduce operations until this clarification is made but he did not set a specific figure

### Gas Hike Warning For East

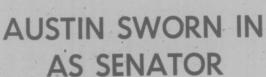
HALIFAX (CP) — Consumers in two Maritime provinces were told Wednesday not to expect lower prices for petroleum products and Manical Andrews Manical A toba residents learned prices there will probably\_rise this

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. told the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island governments that they cannot voluntarily lower prices in those provinces to the level of prices in Nova

Responding to demands from the two governments that prices in the Maritimes be standarized, the firms said it would be too costly to lower prices to levels in Nova Scotia, where the provincial pub-lic utilities board must ap-

prove price increases.

Gulf strongly recommended that the two governments approach the federal government in an attempt to set uniform price guidelines across the country for petroleum the country for petroleum products.



OTTAWA (CP) - Jack Aus- Petro-Canada, the federal tin of Vancouver, former principal secretary to Prime Mintin of Vancouver, former prinister Trudeau, was sworn in as a Liberal Senator Wednesday.

In a brief ceremony,

BROADBENT

flanked by Ray Perrault, the government leader in the Senate, and Senator George van Roggen (L-Vancouver), the 43-year-old Jewish lawyer swore his oath while holding a copy of the Old Testament and wearing a black yarmulka or skull cap.

Austin was appointed to the Senate in August, succeeding the late Arthur Laing, who died last spring.

His appointment apparently on service cuts.

Insurance companies want special considerations, he ister evidently had wanted

# Drinking Drivers Face Life Ban?

Federal Justice Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday he is willing to reinstate Criminal Code provisions concerning suspension of drinking drivers' licences for life, if the provinces agree.

the provinces agree.

However, "there's a very considerable difference of view among the 10 provincial attorneys-general," on the subject of impaired drivers, Basford said in Ottawa.

He was commenting on an announcement Tuesday by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurty who said he had written to federal officials asking for an amendment to the

Criminal Code to give provincial judges the power to suspend licences of drinking drivers for life in certain cases, especially ones involving repeated offenders.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald of B.C. said he would withhold comment until he had fully studied the proposals:

At present, a judge has the power to suspend a licence for three years.

In Winnipeg, Ray Wilson, deputy assistant chief of police, said he supports McMurty's

"I think that they should stipulate a certain number of offences,"—he said. "I would

He said the Winnipeg police department has discussed the advisability of pushing for stiffer lines for chronic offenders but has made no recommendations to the Manitoba

The police feel that a driver's licence is a privilege which should be taken away if abused, he said.

"A drunken driver is a potential killer," .

# UIC Bill Passes Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) - The government's controversial plan to overhaul the unemployment insurance system was given approval in principle by the Commons Wednesday over strong NDP objections.

The legislation was sent to the House manpower committee for detailed study.

The vote was 105 to 6 with all opposition parties and lone Independent Leonard Jones (Moncton) voting against the majority Liberal government. Second-reading debate last-ed six days and closed with a flurry of NDP demands for

The legislation, if passed as expected without major changes, would boost worker premiums to about \$1.70 a week for every \$100 earnings. The current rate is \$1.40. Employer contributions would go up to \$2.40 from \$1.96.

# Grits Uneasy Over Session

OTTAWA (CP) - With the name of former finance min-ister John Turner high in mind, many Liberals are decidely uneasy as they head into paigning.

this week's national conven
Since his resignation, this week's national conven-tion and the secret ballot on whether there should be a

leadership review. And after long conversations with aides and friends, Turner decided he should stay away from the three-day con-vention which begins here Friday. He left for Mexico Wednesday.

After registering for the convention, the handsome MP for Ottawa-Carleton — who resigned from the finance portfolio two months ago without a full explanation - was urged by supporters to make an appearance before the delegates, but he decided any such move might be political-

automatic ballot on a leader-ship review he might, he argued, be accused of cam-

Turner has been careful not to say anything critical about Prime Minister Trudeau or the party.

But his supporters have been busy talking Turner's name to convention delegates, even before they left their home constituencies for Otta-

The supporters have been saying that while there is no possibility of a majority of delegates favoring a review, it would be healthy for the party not to produce an automatic endorsation of Trudeau And if delegates began thinking of a leadership review, the argument continues. Turner would be the automatic alternative.



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# Shoot the Scum Allmand Told

tor-General Warren Allmand hostile audience Wednesday night he expects have his long-awaited 'peace and security' legisla-

All mand, addressing a on the use of guns. Recreation Association in su-Recreation Association in suburban Hampstead, kept cool despite a barrage of angry despite a barrage of angry such as rifles and shotguns would not have to

As several members of the audience rose from their chairs asking the minister to "shoot the scum" and to remember the victims of violent crime. The saling responsible would have to prove to police they are "responsible" before being allowed firearms permits. crime, the solicitor-general on the question of security reiterated his opposition to for the 1976 Summer Olympic

sider their actions might en-

In his preliminary remarks on Crime Prevention and Law Reform, Mr. Allmand said the tion would include restriction

Later, the minister clarified

capital punishment and repeated he will resign rather
than order an execution.

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# NO BUDGET: MACDONALD

OTTAWA - Finance Min-Vednesday that he doesn't hurt by planned cuts in gov-plan to bring in a new budget ernment spending for next before Christmas to reinforce the government's anti-infla-He gave no details inside or

However, the minister added that the government will review its as yet uncompleted spending estimates for the 1976-77 fiscal year in

### \$10 MILLION FOR ZAMBIA

LUSAKA (Reuter)—Zambia and received an interest-free loan from Canada of about \$10 in forecast spending of \$35.8 billion to help offset foreign cyclange uppliers.

million to help offset foreign exchange problems.

A statement by the ministry of planning and finance said the loan will be repaid in 50 years after a ten-year period of grace. The loan will be used to buy Canadian goods for state development projects.

Ion for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1976.

When the anti-inflation program was announced a freeze on most civil service hiring, which it said would reduce the 1976-77 manpower strength of most departments.

He also warned that expec

tion program.

In fact, he told the Commons, but the mons, he probably won't bring in a budget "for some time after that."

outside the Commons, but the government has said in the past that a large portion of government spending is on social programs such as welcal programs.

affecting social programs, re-search and development programs or the quality or quantity of other government

services.
We have to be concerned with making as many signifi-cant cuts as we can," he said. In its June 23 budget, the



"Let's pretend I'm getting married and you guys sing 'Here Comes the Prize."

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented in the form of a "bridge mys-tery." You are informed that our South declarer lost his game contract because he failed to utilize the facts that were available to him. It is your job to unearth these

Both sides vulnerable. West

NORTH ♦ A 1074 ♥ Q J ♦ 1084 ♦ KQJ2 EAST WEST ♦ QJ98 ♥ AK109 4 A 10

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 4 + Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

West cashed the king, ace, and queen of diamonds, East discarding the deuce of hearts on the third diamond lead. Had West played a fourth diamond at this point, East could not have been prevented from making his singleton king of trumps. But West chose to lead a heart at trick four,

ACROSS

1 Quickly get in front — there will be competition (4, 5).

8 Charge the first one no re-

9 Does it show how much liquor is left? (6,5).

11 What the voters have to bear? (7).

bear? (7).

12 Country where father could live in sin (5).

13 Make a mistake being bashful about wine (6).

15 Half-ran certain country in concealment (6).
17 Gather article replaces one

18 Give the job to father when

20 Footballer gets the contents correct (6, 5).

22 Excessively reaches zero 23 Is it noted for its metallic

he gets back to subject-matter (7).

ACROSS

7 Oliver 8 Mohair

12 Eves

the finesse against West's hoped-for king. As is evident, East possessed this key card, and it won the setting trick. Where did declarer slip?

Where did declarer slip?

It would be hindsight to say that if declarer had put up the board's ace of trumps—instead of finessing—he would have caught East's singleton king. Surely East didn't figure to have been dealt the singleton king. Yet the fact remains that East's singleton king should have been felled by dummy's ace.

Reverting to the bidding,

dumny's ace.

Reverting to the bidding,
West had not only passed
originally, but he had also
failed to overcall South's
opening one-spade bid. And
West was knwon to have
started with five diamonds
headed by the ace, king,
queen, and jack. Surely if
West had also possessed the west had also possessed the guarded king of spades, he would either have opened the bidding or overcalled. Hence West could not have been the possessor of the king of

Therefore for South to have finessed against West for the king of spades (as South had done) could never have been the winning play. Admittedly, for East to have been dealt the singleton king of spades was most unlikely. But since it was known that East had the spade king, declarer's sole hope of avoiding the loss of a trump trick depended on the king being a singleton. Very simply, it became a matter of

5 Baker

6 Grate

21 Agate

DOWN

2 Get the measure of a poli-

3 Siams's wrong and so is this (5).

5 It reduces to a fraction (7).

beaks into evidence (3)

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4 Join silent reolution (6)

tican (3).

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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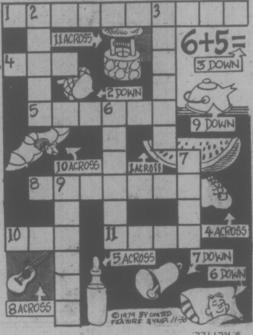
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### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



'WE'LL HAVE A GLASS OF WATER AN' A BOWL OF WATER AN' A SAUCER OF MILK."

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, WATERMELON, 4, TOE, 6, NIPPLE, 8 UKELELE, 10, BAT, 11, WELL. DOWN—2, ACORN, 3, ELEVEN, 6, PILLOW, 7, BELL

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# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Persons around you are apt to be aggressive. Be sure of rights, permissions. Partner or mate may be tak-Farther of mate may be tak-ing too much for granted. Know it and check legal af-fairs. Give full play to intel-lectual curiosity. Means ask questions. Answers are avail-

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Hold off on journeys, if practical. Relatives — and others — seem to have dif-Stick to what is familiar. Harmonize family relationships. You'll need allies! Be a com-

parison shopper. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Define terms. See as is, 20): Define terms. See as is, not merely as you wish things could be. Message will be clarified. Accent is on costs, production pofential, attractions, what to do about dilemma involving emotional and financial security. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

6 To enable the artist to work more easily? (3, 8). CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for some valid hints. Empha-7 Acting together as part of the entertainment (2, 7). sis on facing facts, confront-ing one who utilizes threats, 10 Working as theatre performer? (2, 9). declaring your intentions. Be aware of what is important — get priorities in order. Some 11 What fishermen do at the poll? (4, 1, 4). persons, older and with more experience may seem to be taunting you. Be patient!! 14 Is in opposition, I stress

16 In the auction, theologian buys riding equipment (6). LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): 19 There's danger in improper illustrations (5). You tend now to exhibit your "fiery nature." Key is to know when to draw line. Temperamental or artistic out-burst is fine — up to a point. you can get rid of losing proposition. You also can find way to get product, ideas to forefront. Don't place limits on your potential!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Creativity is magnified — means your style, personal desires, magnetism — these are more evident than usual. You get your way but be sure you know what you need. Leo, Aquarius persons figure pro-minently. You're offered a "new deal."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some preconceived notions are "blown out of the water." Means you have some read-justing to do. You have to get emotional bearings. Accent on where you live, what you build, who you relate to — and what to do about "figure" who wants to mold your ac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What seems a setback is actually a blessing in dis-

hind your back - but what they say boomerangs in your favor. Know it — stand tall. Young person exhibits lack of

SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec. 21): Intricate details concerning money transaction—concerning money transaction—can be completed without major change of plans. Know it and refuse to lose poise. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus figure prominently, friend who is usually timid makes rough-house noises. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan.

19): You are given green light to ask, investigate, to be more

mobile. Some will oppose you

date you. Key is to have facts at hand, to adhere to legal requirements, to be especially AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Accent is on coming to grips with situation that had been shrouded in secrecy. weak. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure prominently.

Disruption in communications

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Friends, wishes, what you really need — these areas subject to review, possible change. Now is time to refine, define, perfect, to see as is and to put a halt to any tendency toward self-deception. Do it!

this is strongly indicated.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are romantic, creative, sensual, sensitive and have a tendency to attract persons who "use you." Domestic changes occur this month. You travel in 1976. If single, marriage is high on agenda. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. April was per-haps your most significant month this year.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a dif-

ferent digit.

It could be quite elusive, see if you can get this

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EARWIG Wednesday's answer: 16

# Schulz's Own Childhood Gave Peanuts Impetus

Some of my ideas for Peanuts can be traced back to my own childhood. I have drawn many cartoons showing the children standing in line to buy tickets to a movie because my memories of Saturday afternoons at the Park Theatre in St. Paul are still so

Almost nothing could prevent us from seeing the latest episode of the Saturday afternoon serial and the movie that followed.

One day the theatre adver-tised that the first 500 customtised that the first 500 customers would receive a free Butterfinger candy bar. I must have been the 501st child in line, because when I got up to the window the man said, "Sorry, that's all there is. About 40 years later, I had the same thing happen to the same thing happen to Charlie Brown,

Another time, Charlie Another time, Charlie Brown's father, also using my memory, recalls a cute little girl he used to know. When he picked her up in his 1934 black two-door sedan, she reached over and locked the driver's side of the car before he could get back around to his side of the car. She then sat there and grinned at him.

These are the little lokes

These are the little jokes that make new love such a joy, and even though Peppermint Patty is not able to understand it, Charile Brown instinctively knows that those moments should be cherished.

Charlie Brown has also defined security as being able to sleep in the backseat of your parents' car This again is a childhood memory, one sup-

This is the fourth of five articles excerpted from the "Peanuts Jubilee, My Life And Art With Charlie Brown And Others," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Because of the postal strike a number of favorite comics are missing for this week, but they'll be resumed when alternative delivery methods take effect.

ported by many readers who have told me that they also recall the wonderful joy of doing this with a feeling of complete security when realways take him back to that wonderful day he spent with the girl he loved. turning home late at night.

The shattering blow comes in later years when one real izes that this can never hap-pen again. Adults are doomed to ride in the front seat forev-

defeats any of us can experi-ence in this life is being turned down by the girl we love, and she turns around and almost immediately mar-

This is a defeat from which it is almost impossible to re-cover. Charlle Brown's decontinual agony he does, be-cause his life is caricatured to the same degree that he is

lationship to a little girl which have been translated into many defeats for Charlie Brown. He is talking in one particular page about an epi-sode related to him and his

the cute little girl had spent a wonderful day together hav-ing a picnic and then going to a movie. The father tells how this movie had impressed him very much, and how whenev-

er afterward he saw Anne Baxter in other films it would

When telling a friend about it, however, the friend says,
"Why, that was not Anne
Baxter in the movie, it was
Susan Hayward." This is how
my own memories are like the mixed-up memories of Charlie Brown's fictional fa-

Baxter in a late-late show or in a movie depressed me, for it brought back memories of that girl, that day, that evening and my defeat. And when someone told me that I had been depressed by the wrong fact all those years, it came as quite a shock to me!

Another personal experience I have incorporated: I have never been a very successful kite flyer, and have used the excuse that I never lived where there were good

areas to fly kites.

When I was growing up, we always lived in residential areas which had too many trees and too many telephone wires. Recollections of those handicaps inspired Charlie Brown's troubles with kite fly-

piano. A toy piano which we had bought for our oldest daughter, Meredith, eventual-ly became the piano which Schroeder uses for his daily

Seeing a portion of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in print gave me the idea for the print gave me the idea for them any episodes involving Schroeder's admiration for that go at composer. Sometimes trawing the musical scores that Schroeder plays can be very tedious, but I love the pattern that the notes make on the page.

Linus's blanket was inspired by the blankets that

spired by the blankets that our first three children dragged around the house.

The character of Joe Cool, as expressed through Snoopy, came about by something that my second son, Craig, mentioned when I overheard a conversation between him and some other teenagers at our

My son Monte claims to have been the one who gave have been the one who gave me the idea for Snoopy chasing the Red Baron in his World War I flying gear while atop his "Sopwith Came!" doghouse. I, of course, deny that he actually gave me the idea, but I will admit that he inspired it, for at the time he was very much shvolved with building plastic models of World War I airplanes.

Direct ideas have been

Direct ideas have been m'u ch more rare. Our youngest daughter, Jill, came up to me one day and said, "I just discovered something. II you hold your hands upside down, you get the opposite of what you pray for.' I used this as an idea exactly as she

NEXT: Twenty-five more

### **PEANUTS**



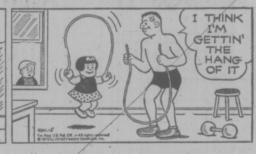






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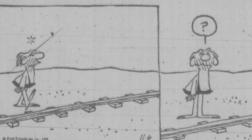


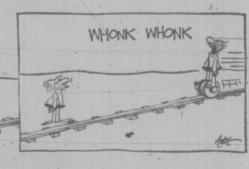


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## **MARK TRAIL**



### WIZARD OF ID







# BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old Saanich youth who admitted phoning a false bomb scare to Dunsmuir jun-ior high school was sentenced in provincial court Wednesday to 30 days in jail. Stephen Michael Trim, 3702

Duke, had called the Painter Road school at noon March 19 Road school at noon March 13
and told an employee:
"There's a bomb in your
school, You're going to be
blown to bits."

He pleaded guilty earlier to
making a threatening phone

Judge Harold Alder also put him on two years' probation, told him to finish school and get a job. He must also attend Metchosin forestry camp.

\* \* \*

An 18-year-old soldier with an admitted alcohol problem was sentenced to one day and fined \$400 for car theft.
Judge William Ostler also told William Robert Spence of Work Point he cannot enter any premises that sells or serves alcohol before he turns 18.

He was arrested after push-He was arrested after push

ing a parked car from an Esquimalt residence and down a hill. He was on parole at the time from an Alberta car theft conviction in March.

Spence told the court he wants to remain in the forces and is taking a course to cure
his alcoholism.
"You have the makings of a
good soldier, but...you're
no use to the country if you're

going to be drinking," said the judge.

A hunter caught with a loaded rifle in his car Oct. 25 was fined \$125 when he pleaded guilty to contravening the

Firearms Act.
Santo Blanco, 1416 Merritt,
was in a Goldstream watershed area when stopped by a

game warden.
Judge Ostler also said he
would recommend Bianco's
hunting licence be suspended
for six months. It is his second offence this season.

The judge said he was re-luctant to order confiscation of the rifle because it be-longed to the accused's son. \* \* \* Richard Wayne Duncan, 28, no fixed address, received six months when he was found guilty of theft over \$200.

He had taken \$264 from the cash register of Burnside Esso, 300 West Burnside, on

A Saanich man police picked up twice in just over 24 hours was sentenced to 14 days and fined \$450.

James Edward Palmer, 29, of 664 Baker, pleaded guilty to two charges of impaired driving and one charge of driving under suspension.

under suspension.
Police found him Nov. 4 at 12:50 a.m. at the wheel of his car in the 3400-block Tillicum. A breathalizer reading showed .19, and his licence was suspended for 24 hours.

He was picked up again early the next day when dis-covered slumped over the 1000-block Chesterfield.

\* \* \* Christopher John Nowell, 20, address unknown, had only one thing to say when he pleaded guilty to possession of

marijuana.
"Just that I can't see why they don't legalize marijuana," he told Judge Ostler.

He was fined \$75 and given three months to pay. Police found three-quarters of an ounce of the drug on him when checked in the 4900-block Lochside Drive on

\* \* \* Donald Joseph Muise, 30, of 711 Johnson, was fined \$1'0 when he pltaded guilty to marijuana possession. Court was told he has a previous narcotics conviction.

Darlene Frances Horne, 17, East Saanich Reserve, received a suspended sentence and six months' probation when she pleaded guilty to

She took clothing from a car parked in Sidney Aug. 22.

John Paul McLarty, 21, of Chetwynd, was committed to higher court trial after a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

He is charged with robbery with threats of violence fol-

with threats of violence following a Feb. 24-holdup of the Bank of Commerce. Fort and Cook, where \$4,000 was stolen.

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In traffic court, Alfred Kenneth Cärlson, 23, of 3065
Washington, was fined \$50 for trailing, to remain at an account of the comments of the co failing to remain at an ac-

Fines for impaired driving were given to James Kenneth Morrison, 38, of Bellevue, Washington, \$350; and Colin John McKean, 20, of 2745 Beach, \$200, six months' probation, an order to do eight hours community work and take the impaired drivers'

Aleck Methuen Muse, 666 Rockingham, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at an accident and was fined \$400.

# season

CORRECTION Eaton's advertisement for Fur Coats

in Thursday, November 6 Colonist Featured copy dealt with Mink Pant Coat at \$999.00. Illustration of this pant coat appeared in top left hand corner of page, while full-length mink at \$1,299.00 noted as "not shown" was shown as the feature illustration. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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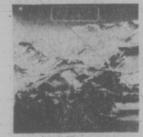


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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1975

# THEY CAN STAY OUT 3 MONTHS-MACKASEY

# Postal Talks Break on P

# 'SHOPLIFTER' WINS \$3,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — A civil jury has awarded \$3,000 damages to a man it decided was unjustifiably accused of shoplifting. The jury also ordered Hudson's Bay Co. to pay a parking ticket the man received while being de-

tained in the store.

Mr. Justice James Wilson of Court of Queen's Bench assessed costs against the company and ordered that all records against Michael Bracken be destroyed. It was the first civil jury convened in Manitoba since

1956, Bracken, 23, was stopped by a security officer in the store March 24, 1973, and accused of taking a roll of film. He was taken to an office and searched but nothing was

Court was told the man was refused permission to cal a lawyer or police. After about an hour, Bracken testified, the security officer said there had been a mistake. Bracken said he was embarassed and humiliated by

# Frank Calder Quits NDP

Calder said, however, that

The Nishgas have been op-posed to the NDP because the government has refused to ne-

Calder said he had arrived

"It's not an easy decision to make because of my many

years of service to the party," said Calder, who was first elected in 1949.

Meanwhile the Nishga Tri-

bal Council Wednesday unani-mously decided to close a major logging bridge in the Nass Valley northwest of Aiyansh in an effort to force

the B.C. government to begin

land claim negotiations.

The 18th annual convention

gotiate their land claims.

Frank Calder, the Indian MLA from the porthwest B.C. fiding of Atlin who was de-moted from cabinet rank by Premier Barrett two years he has not retired from politics and did not deny a suggestion that he is planning to run in the Dec. 11 election as a Social Credit candidate. igo, says he has quit the New



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Tonight, Friday: Wind, Rain



Franco Hanging On

MADRID (UPI) - A kidney machine brought Generalissimo Francisco Franço's uremic poisoning under control today but his doctors said blood clotting continued and new heart problems arose.

Mexico Claims Gulf

MEXICO CITY (WP) -Mexico announced Wednesday the extension of its jurisdic-tion offshore from 12 to 200 miles, claiming exclusive eco-nomic rights over the area and closing off the Gulf of California. These measures restrict foreign exploitations fishing grounds or any er natural resource within the 200-mile zone.

### Dacca Massacre

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Mill-New Death (Orl) - Shin tary leaders of Bangladesh ushered in a new government today and reports that as many as 25 politicians had been killed in a power strug-gle. Reports from the Bang-leadesh control of Dacar reach ladesh capital of Dacca reaching here said the politicans were gunned down by two army factions in their jail cells in the pre-dawn hours the band's annual convention being held in this community north of Terrace.

No Commons TV

OTTAWA (CP) - The government restraint program ilkely has scuttled any immediate plans to provide live television coverage of Parliament, Senator Ray Perrault said Wednesday. The government leader in the Senate said in an at the decision to leave the party on the advice of Nishga installations is one reason the project probably will be postleaders and other supporters

# Top Aides 'Laid Off' For Vote

NDP's darins" will be laid off with-out pay before the Dec. 11 provincial election.

All cabinet ministers' executive assistants, numbering nearly 30, will be sent on leave Nov. 27, nomination day, Bridge which would the provincially-owned CanCel pulp company to open up new limits of its tree farm Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Wednesday.

River, must be closed. The Indians are counting on the support of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of Ameri-Several assistants said they are working on election cam-paigns and felt uncomfortable ca who said earlier this year salaries, he said. would support Nishga

James Gosnell, 48, of New government work, said Hall Aiyansh, tribal president, said, "the government of Prebut in order to be fair all will mier Barrett has consistently refused to talk to us because terim period. But government and opposi-tion researchers and secretar-ial staff will remain on the he says Indian affairs are a federal matter. Perhaps now

job, despite the fact most of them will also be doing at least some political work. he'll understand that the provland, must also participate in The government pays the salaries of specified people who work in the Victoria of-CanCel logging operations in the Nass Valley supply most of the wood needed for fices of each of the four par-

mills in Prince Rupert and Hall said when the election is over all ministerial assistants will return to the job although they may not stay if the government changes or new NDP cabinet appoint-

The NDP has always admit-The NDP has always admitted the assistants are political appointments, hired to help ministers do constituency as well as government work.

In other jurisictions and previously in B.C., all political appointees were kept on until election day, said Hall, but this time several assistant day a construction of the control of th policy decision.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is being challenged in the forthcoming civic election candidates platforms appear on Page 11 today, as part of Times series on election candidates.

postal strike broke off indefinitely this morning.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey walked out of the negotiations after the Canadi-an Union of Postal Workers refused to accept the latest government salary-offer. "If the men want to stay on strike for three more months, I'm not going to interfere in that," Mackasey said as he

left the session. "We broke talks off," Mack-asey said, "and I told the union they were free to say I broke them off."

Talks collapsed after the

government had accepted a new principle on weekend premiums and increased, vacation time and also agreed to a shift premium increase to 40 cents an hour from 18 cents,

He had asked the union ne-gotiating team led by Jean-Claude Parrot to take the offer based on a conciliation report suggesting a raise of \$1.70 an hour over 30 months to the union's executive council and submit it to a vote of the membership.

be willing to turn the matter over to a mediator.

Mackasey, who has said re-peatedly that the government has made its final offer, told reporters before joining the talks he "won't cave in until June 1979." He was grinning.
When asked if he was box-

ing the union into a corner, he said: "They caused their own reaction: "Let them find their

membership.

Parrot said the union would be willing to turn the matter powr to a mediator.

The union had persisted with reaction: Let them into their own solution."

In Courtenay, meanwhile, pickets from Nanalmo appeared in front of the post office at 5:30 a.m., but left

inside workers crossed the picket line for work at 9 a.m. Postmaster Bill Bailey said

Postmaster Bill Balley said that there were only "a handful of pickets and there were no problems when our people crossed the picket line."

The Courtenay Post Office has continued to process and deliver mail to Comox and Cumberland.

Wednesday in Vancouver, meanwhile, a souffle broke

meanwhile, a scuffle broke out at the main post office when two striking CUPW clerks attempted to break through a picket line to col-

# Special Job For Juneau

OTTAWA CP) - Pierre Juneau, who recently resigned as federal communications minister after losing a byelection, has joined the prime minister's staff as

a special policy adviser,
Prime Minister Trudeau announced foday.

Trudeau said in a statement
that Juneau, who resigned as
chairman of the Canadian Radia Traturities. Commission to dio-Television Commission to become communications min-ister, "will be involved in many areas in the social poli-cy field."

The prime minister did not elaborate on Juneau's responsibilitites except to say that he would be working in Mon-treal and Ottawa.

Juneau was defeated by Progressive Conservative Jac-ques Lavole in the Oct. 14 byelection in the Mongreal rid-ing of Hochelaga.

# Hockey Player Charged

TORONTO (CP) - Frank Callaghan, deputy attorneygeneral of Ontario, said today that Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings has been charged with assault occasioning bodily harm in connection with an incident Wednesday night dur-ing a National Hockey League

game here.

Maloney is to appear in court here on the charge Dec. 4, said Callaghan in an inter-

Callaghan said Maloney had not been served yet because he was not out of the jurisdic-tion. He said he would not comment further because the case is before the courts.

Ontario Attorney - General
Roy McMurtry last week
said police in Ontario would
be instructed to lay charges against hockey players involved in violent assaults on

Glennie was released from hospital today.
(See picture and earlier

COSTLY

JAIL

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

A jailed celebrity can cost

taxpayers plenty, especially when the prisoner is Patty

The tag on her stay in the San Mateo County Jail was

\$599.04 per day — more than the cost of spending a night in the presidential suite at a lux-

greater than that spent on other federal prisoners in the

This is the highest amount

I've ever seen paid," said Fred Dickson, the bureau's regional administrator.

The primary expense was maintaining tight security

which has entailed 43 extra

Moore, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford,

is being held in a cell near to Miss Hearst's — at a cost of

In contrast,

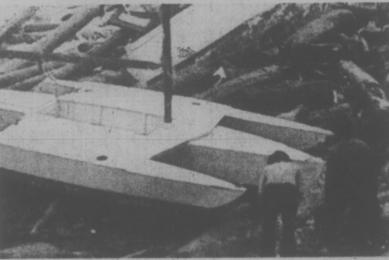
only \$20 a day.

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ury San Francisco hotel It is also a sum 15 times greater than that spent on

# Gales Disrupt Ferry Sailings

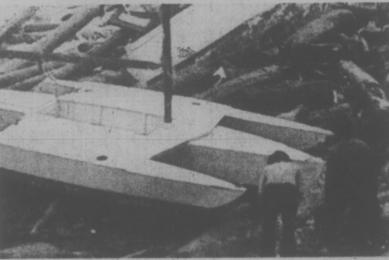
Spumes of wind-lashed spray drench Dallas Road



Michael Costello of 2157 Cubbon surveys his beached boats

Secret Liquor Monopoly

Backed by Sky Shops Bid



# docking risky, loading of cars impossible and navigation difalso caused problems for the

its behalf.

The Gazette says Senator

Louis de G. Giguere is also a principal shareholder in

Kebec Restaurants Ltd., which owns and operates many of the restaurants in

federally-run airports in Que-bec, and Air Food Caterers Ltd., which runs bars in the

"I don't see any conflict in

interview Wednesday

What is wrong with having

arger ferries on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run. The Queen of Victoria left Swartz Bay 43 minutes late on

Islands was knocked out today and sailings between

Vancouver Island and the

mainland badly delayed as

gale-force winds pummelled the west coast of British Co-

The Bowen Queen, Salt Spring Queen and Mayne

Queen were unable to make their sailings, cutting off service between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring Island, Pender Is-

land. Saturna Island, Maune

Ferry service between Bowen Island and Horseshoe

Bay on the mainland was also

A B.C. Ferries spokesman

said the high winds lashed waves to heights that made

Island and Galiano Island.

her 9 a.m. sailing and winds caused docking headaches at the mainland terminal. The winds averaged 50 miles an hour at Sisters Island near Nanaimo at 7 a.m.

while at East Point on Satur-na winds peaked to 54. It was the same story at Powell River and other areas. Locally, B.C. Hydro crews were busy as fallen tree limbs

caused outages in scattered areas.

The B.C. Telephone Co. re-

ported the normal amount of

The gale hit during a week The gale hit during a week that gave Victoria its warmest Nov. 4 in history. On Tuesday the temperature reached 16.7 celsius (62 degrees). The previous record was set in 1949 when a high of 16.3 c. (61.4 degrees) was recorded.

On the mainland dozens of Squamish area residents have been evacuated from their homes in the wake of rising flood waters and the situation is expected to worsen today.

Worst hit by the flooding has been the Tantalus Acres See STORM Page 2

### \$160M Loss For Candu? OTTAWA (FP) - Energy

Minister Alastair Gillespie ac-knowledged in the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada stands to lose up to \$160 million over its con-troversial Candu nuclear reactor sale to Argentina.

He stated that Ottawa is trying to renegotiate the commercial terms of the agree-ment to avoid the up to 100 per cent underestimate in the st of the reactor which Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is to build in the South American country.

The minister stated that al-

though there were provisions in the original agreement for inflation, "with the benefit of hindsight it can be seen that those provisions were than adequate."

# PRICE VIGILANTES PATROL ALBERNI

to keep a monitoring watch on

group was organized by Liberal member of parliament Hugh Anderson (Comox-Alberni) and operates out of his constituency office. The office's secretary-

manager Marian Hof reports there are 13 steady Liberal volunteers forming the core but supporters of NDP MLA Bob Skelly and others are being asked to report any in-crease in prices.

The group is monitoring food prices on a weekly system and reporting on prices of items in five other categories once every two weeks.

orices and a man and wife team are keeping an eye on building supplies. Other women are checking on appli-ances, both small and large, and drug items, both those afernment's freeze, and others,

will be reported to the approinflation board or the provincial government's consumer of

"We're going to have to get out of this party thing when it comes to inflation," she said, "We have to help people no matter what party they belong to."

ESQUIMALT

The newspaper says La-

servants had proved

Lapointe, former president of Sky Shops Exports Ltd., has confirmed reports that the firm has had a secret agree-ment with the Quebec Liquor

Board since 1968 giving the company a 20-year monopoly

Lapointe revealed the docu-ment to Marc Lalonde, then

Trudeau, during Sky Shops'

attempt to get a lease re-newal at Dorval Airport in

1970, the newspaper says in

an Ottawa story.

Lapointe asked Lalonde in

writing to get the department

extension as attempts through.

aide to Prime Minister

treal Gazette.

airport duty-free opera-

according to the Mon-

Lalonde that he had the secret agreement with the QLB, signed by the former director general, Roger Laverdure, giving Sky Shops a 20-year monopoly on sales at Dorval effective Feb. 1, 1968. He did not want to attach

the agreement to his applica-tion for a lease extension, the newspaper quotes Lapointe's letter as saying, for fear the public would find out about the secret monoply deal.

Sky Shops has since ob-

tained a similar lease deal at this at all," the newspaper Mirabel International Airport. quotes Giguere as saying in Mirabel planners said two more favorable bids from Host and Cara were turned down because they could not get a licence from the Quebec now and then? Do Canadians liquor authorities, the news-

paper says. A copy of the 1966 secret

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bend and mutual fund prices, market substitions also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealery' Association of Canada, Richardson or Canada, Press took Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Backey Ltd., Bongard Lealie & Co. Ltd., B

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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### EARLY QUOTES 5. Proflex was up .03 at

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### **ODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices May

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Closing prices: 154

## CALGARY LIVESTOCK

ipts to 11 a.m. today at the

Slaughter steers were 25 to be cents lower. Heifers sold eady. Cows were mostly in the lower grades. Good cows ld 50 vents lower while her grades standy halfs her grades steady. Bulls aded \$1 lower. Steers, A1, A2: 44-45.70. A3:

VANCOUVER (CP)—Volume of trading on Vancouver Stock Exchange in October was up 26.6 per cent in shares but down 29.6 per cent in value compared with the same month last year.

Starly sales of feeder cattle ere mainly steers 750 pounds and up and steer calves. Trade ras moderately active and rices were about \$2 lower. A ew feeder heifers sold \$2.50 wer. Stock steer calves tradd barely steady. No good tock helier calves were sold.

Good feeder steers 750 Tools was 417 million shares with a market value of \$2.69 million, down from last year's 483 million shares and \$407, million Good feeder steers 750 ounds and up: 33-36.

pounds and up: 24-28.75. gary Public Stockyards to-ed 2,600 head, mostly ughter cows, heifers and pounds: 30-35.25.

A total of 462 hogs were sold to 11 a.m., at prices of 67.25 high, 67.15 low.

### VOLUME UP VALUE DOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)-

down from last year's 483 million shares and \$407..million

# Vancouver, British Pair Inventing New Gas Engine

year-old Vancouyer inventor and a British engine designer are working on a two-stroke gasoline engine which might power for small boats and snowmobiles.

This action operates cranks turning one or two geared drive shafts.

The opposed pistons exert no pressure on their water-

gasoline engine which might provide better fuel economy for small boats and snowmobiles.

Richard James, who mortgaged his home to fund partof the project, won the services of the British expert when the Norton-Villier-Triumph motorcycle company folded.

With his helper, who James

and snowmobiles.

He estimates development spending to date at \$250,000.

The only grant he has received is \$10,000 from a federal program four years ago. Since then James, who is not a qualified engineer, has used his own money.

Basically, his engine comprises two wedge-shaped pistons mounted on a common, fixed shaft within a circular ck Exchange Net Triumph motorcycle company Sales 18:15 Ch'ge folded.

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Texaco Inc., 50 cents, U.S. funds,
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all payable Nov. 14, record Nov. 3.
Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.,
18-per-cent ptd. series A, 32.25,
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The opposed pistons exert no pressure on their water-cooled housing-cum-combuscooled housing-cum-combus-tion chamber and their arch-ing sweep permits the use of a straight-edge piston seal. In true rotary engines, with fir-ing chambers of irregular shape, seals have to have a rounded profile, which some-times leads to chatter and gas

veloping his engine for the last 10 years and now is work-ing on a refinement which will further improve its econ-

gines to date and is working on a fourth, which will include

His second working engine had a swept area of 35 cubic inches and put out 19.5 horse-power at 3,500 R.P.M. The carburetor and other ancilliaries were salvaged from old outboard and chain saw engines. The engine survived improvipation to perform repeatedly in extended test runs, he said.

Since then, James has built a 45-H.P. engine which he says has two drive shafts and greater inherent strength than the first two engines.

### COMMODITIES

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# **Uptrend Continues** At Toronto

Prices at Toronto moved sharply higher in light mid-af-ternoon trading today, extending the strong advance of the

Trading in shares of Vencap Industries Ltd. was delayed from opening at the request of the company pending an-nouncement that it has placed in receivership. The company said its bankers appointed a receiver-manager to run the business because sharp losses in the first six months of the year seriously depleted Ven-cap's working capital. Vencap last traded at 38 cents:

Dome Pete climbed 1 to \$35 General Motors 1½ to \$58%, Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to \$35½, Toronto Star B ½ to \$13 and Seagram Co. % to \$26%. Losses among industrials included Ivaco Industries B, down.3% to \$8%, Canadian Industries ½ to \$18 and Laurentide Financial Corp. % to

to \$12%, Denison ¼ to \$49%. Vestgron ¼ to \$14½ and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$6%. Pine Point fell % to \$30% and McIntyre ½ to \$41.

### New York

The market shrugged off the news of a big jump in U.S. wholesale prices and gained more ground today.

Trading was fairly active.

At the opening, the United States government reported that its wholesale price index climbed at a 21.6-per-cent annual rate in October, its-sharpest rise in a year.

But after some early sell-ing, the market resumed its uptrend of the last two ses-

gathered momentum after re-ports crossed financial news ed by New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. to raise

about \$8 million in funds to aid New York City. Texaco was the most active issue on the NYSE, down % to

ssue on the NYSE, down % to \$2314. A. 200,000-share block traded at \$23. Charter Co. slipped % to \$5 on lower quarterly earnings.

### Montreal

Prices were higher in mod-erate trading today at Mon-

was 443,900 shares, compared with 255,300 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Shell Canada rose 1/8 to \$15, Canadian Pacific ¼ to \$13%, Husky Oil ¼ to \$18, Dome Pe-troleum 1 to \$34%, Northern Electric ¼ to \$24% and Hud-son's Bay Oil 1% to \$35%.

Imperial Oil A fell 1/8 to \$22% and Algoma Steel ¼ to \$24%.

### London

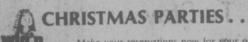
Prices at London edged higher in moderate trading

today.

The Financial Times index gained 7.5 to 368.3 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues generally were mixed in quiet trading.

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By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

agreeing before a Victoria West audience Wednesday night on the need for better communication between

city council and neighborhood groups, they were

answering questions; declaiming their sincerity, integrity, spirit of community service and other sterling qualities; listing the things they would "like" to see

proposals and objectives.

At a meeting organized by the Victoria West Community Development Association, there was also occasional de-nunciations of the "Uplands and Rocklands" clique which,

the accusers said or implied, had run the city in a self-serv-

"I don't think they are run-

ning the city for us, they are running it for bussiness," said mayoralty candidate Russell

Shillington, who described himself as "the poor but honest candidate."

council representation from

ing way for years.

Bickering about "equal opportunity" treatment in

When Victoria's civic election candidates weren't

# 'ALL OF A SUDDEN WE WAKE UP . . .

# City Orders Demolition Halted

town example of a Maclure residence was halted by order of the city engineer's depart-

of the city engineer's department Wednesday to protect tenants still living in the building at 821 Burdett.

Rob Harris, one of five tenants in six suites of the 63-year-old home, said the owner, Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., "wanted us out right away. We wouldn't go. They offered two of us goo-

dies, which we refused."
He said he turned down \$500
and others were offered the
value of their unexpired

"All of a sudden we wake up and they're pushing windows out of the garage (attached to the house).
"It's called farassment," Harris said.

Harris said.

According to the engineer's department, Park Pacific had a valid demolition permit but had not exercised its intention to make use of it because there had not been notice

given to tenants.

Earlier, Park Pacific president Robert McAdams said his firm was in no hurry to have the building torn down to make way for parking or some new development.

said he would be willing to co-operate with the Hallmark So-clety or others interested in heritage buildings to see how the house could be saved. Actual demoliton came as a superior to the society and

surprise to the society and tenants. a crew of workmen turned up Tuesday and began tearing the garage away from the building. Part of it was left hanging and debris was allowed to block one of the entrances still in use by tenants.

In the only vacant attart-

In the only vacant apart-ment one of the crew began ripping off mouldings, re-moved frame and cast iron

facing from an antique fire-place, left windows open and

Harris said a young woman occupying another suite was summoned to the manager's office across town and before she left him she had signed an agreement to vacate the suite

She, her mother, brother and sister-in-law have no where else to go, he said.

Removal of the house, standing in a landscaped garden opposite the Law Courts, will "destroy this street," Harris said.

The dwelling, virtually un-changed in outward appearance since it was erected in 1906, together with its trees and shrubs provide the block with eye appeal, Harris said.

"I was out taking pictures while they were demolishing the garage. A little old lady stopped and asked me, 'Are they tearing this house down?'

"This city is going to parking lots 'and a part ment houses... 'and wandered



# jack scott

# Oh, To Be in London When Boredom's Here

My friend Drew Webster, whom I first met exactly 25 years ago in a dismal Edg.ware Road flat, where the coal was reached through a bedroom window on the roof outside and our bachelor dinner (since his wife was in hospital havand our bachers difficult (since in the state of the state of the schair when I told him that one of my dreams is to live again

'I fell off my chair," he told the listeners on his older brother's open-line program the other morning. "We were looking through the picture window at a serene and beautiful bay, yet here was this man — and his wife, as well — quite prepared to go back to grubby old London. I asked him how this could possibly be. He replied, 'I'm just a little bored with

highly successful executive. London editor of a chain of prosperous British newspapers with a staff of 30, and only his trip to these parts, en route to New York and Washington, seems to have temporarily dulled his delight at living and working in what I still regard as the greatest city in the world.

Many of the callers, in fact, during his week-long appearances on the radio, were Anglophiles or British-born who expressed a yearning to go back, some permanently, and wanted Drew's advice. In those cases I heard he was oddly negative or cautious. To most such callers he recommended against going "home" at this time.

My hunch is that this reflects the prevalent Canadian attitude that those islands are reeling from financial stresses and strains, that it has become impossible to live up to our affluent standards, that the old country is, in fact, sinking beneath the waves. That is the continuing story that certainly

absorbs our newspapers.
Yet Drew himself, along with so many of my friends who have been there in recent months, are quick to point out that the quality of life which is singularly that of London remains unchanged. Prices of everything have skyrocketed, as much as or more than our own prices. On a typical Canadian income you could not hope to equal the material comforts that we enjoy here as a matter of casual acceptance. But the London don that captures men's hearts and minds is above any such purely economic considerations.

purely economic considerations.

There is a peculiar form of schizophrenia here. I would be the first to admit it. There were times, living in London, when I felt a great hunger for those things that Drew admired about our place—the serene view across the bay, the rain forest, the white gulls on the deserted beach, the solitude of the open spaces of this Pacific slope. A man never quite forgets that and there are times when nothing else will give him solare.

Yet it works, so to speak, in reverse, to. I have awakened on mornings when I wanted nothing else but to hop the first, jet to that dear, dam'd, distracting town, mornings when serenity or solitude seemed nothing more than utter boredom.

If Drew caught me in this mood it was only because a recurring experience. Indeed, it has seemed to me that the only possible solution would be to spend half the year in Lonhe other where I am and I'm not going to hold my breath waiting for that day.

This is not a need for the company of great masses of people. I am indifferent to a weekend in Vancouver. You couldn't pay me to spend another six months in Toronto. Lonwhich everything seems fused to provide an essence of civilized living. I have lived in some big cities, but only Lon-don has given me that elusive feeling that there may be some purpose, after all, to the human race. Better mcn than me have tried, and failed, to define it.

In our last year there we lived in Kensington in an old Georgian house and I used to take the big red double-decker bus, the No. 15 to my office off Fleet Street. The bus went to Marble Arch (past Drew's old, awful flat, incidentally) and up Oxford Street and down the great stone curve of Regent Street to Piccadilly and to Trafalgar Square and then de the Strand to Fleet Street. If I was lucky I'd get the top front

I suppose that is where I learned to love London. I never made that trip without the sense of marvelling at my good luck in being there. The No. 15 went through the most city's most famous landmarks. It was like having a box seat at a magnificent pageant, a great city beginning its day in all its splendor and squalor, alive, challenging, endlessly reward-Sam Johnson: "When a man is tired of London he is tired of

I'd miss those pastoral surroundings. But when I suggested a little dialogue on trading his house in London for mine it was remarkable how quickly he changed the subject.

# MIXER BREAKS IN HALF

mixer broke in half as it was mixer broke in haif as it was being driven along Sooke Road four miles east of Sooke. Sooke RCMP said the mis-hap occurred at about 7:30 a.m. when the frame of the Columbia Ready Mix truck cracked in two sending the cab into a ditch and the mixer

Driver Terence Eric Lewis, 28, of 2842 Carlow, was not in-

blocked because of the mis-hap and some spillage from the load covered the highway. Police were directing traf-fic, one way at a time, and the mess was cleaned up

### Ask The Times

Q. Do you know the address for The Captain and Tennille?

A & M Recording Company, 1416 N. La Brea, Los Angeles,

Q. Please tell me what city is known as the City of Broth-erly Love? V.T. A. It's Philadelphia, Penn-sylvania, the birthplace of the

United States. It was the nation's capital during the Revolutionary War, and is the fourth largest city in the U.S.



IT'S NEVER too early to dream of Christmas when you're tiny so the appearance of sparkling trees like this downtown stores-seven weeks before the big day-may jolt adults but

nct the kids, Samantha, 2, and Nicola 4, let Mrs. Frank Towler of 555 View Royal Ave. know they're not even worried about how those letters are

win the contract.

heavier planting was absorbed by Barker to keep costs down, the 466-plant total

in the original planting program was more than doubled and yet the firm was still able

cheaper than its two compet-

# Landscaping Changes Ordered After Job Awarded-Oak Bay

Oak Bay altered specifica-tions and prices for landscap-ing of its new recreation centre only after awarding Geoffrey White said today.

after criticism from an un-successful bidder, reported in the Times Wednesday. Carole scaping Ltd., complained that she and her husband had of-fered to cut costs by using shorter shrubs but were told the tender specifications the tender specifications would not be altered.

In the news story she suggested there was favorit-ism in awarding the contract

# Lease Proposed On Durrance Park

After scornfully rejecting a paid for the Hartland Road Capital Regional District proposal that the city of Victoria sell the 260-acre Durrance Lake Park to the region for \$100 an acre, the city parks committee today recommend- disbelievingly. ed instead a 20-year lease for a nominal \$1 a year.

a nominal \$1 a year.

City manager Jim Bramley explained that the offer was based on one-tenth of the assessed value of the land, \$1,000 an acre — which was the price the regional district.

Ald. Sam Bawlf.

If council accepts the committee recommendation, the question of responsibility for park maintenance will still have to be negotiated.

A similar formula was adopted several years ago in the purchase of Elk-Beaver Lake parkland, he said. Aldermen shook their heads

"Manhattan Island was sold for some beads," commented

Jim Ritchie, president of Barker Landscaping, said the allegations by Mrs. Schalke amounted to "sour grapes" because her firm had failed to win the contract tion were altered after the bid was accepted.

White said the tender price of Barker Landscaping came in "considerably lower" than bids of the two unsuccessful

He said it is standard prac-tice not to alter specifications for bidding purposes, howev-er, prices and the number of trees and their sizes were changed at the engineer's initiative after talks with Barker once the latter's bid had been

Subsequently the council committee agreed with the view that there had been in-adequate planting called for in the contract and that in addition to increased density, larger area should be planted

White said there has been some variation in the size of trees and shrubs planted but pality will be reduced accord-

Barker Landscaping has in fact planted a larger area than called for in the contract and not charged for the addition, he said.

Opening of the bids was done in public, contrary to what Mrs. Schalke said, but there was no one present. Desaid White.

oritism whatever.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before Nov. 9; Terra Nova, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m. Nov. 7; Yukon at sea, returning 4 p.m. Nov. 7; Chaleur in the Inner Harbor, all

other ships in port. MARINE SCIENCES Pandora II en route to Victoria, all other ships in port.

# happen in the city over the next couple of years; or, in the case of some candidates, actually stating firm Where Is

Michael Joseph Patrick Kennedy — where are you?

And one of his rivals in the mayoralty race, Joe Richards, made much of the fact that there had never been any the entire northwestern secor of the city. It was always the "upper echelons" which domi-

But the sole incumbents, Ald. Mike Young in the senior contest and Ald. Bill Tindall seeking re-election in the jun-ior league, didn't take all the jibes sitting down.

Young denied that any citizen or group seeking a hear-ing at City Hall had been barred the opportunity, and Tindall claimed that some candidates were "taxing your intelligence" by allegations of secret meetings and promises that taxes would be lowered — or even held at their

present level. Several candidates, including mayoralty hopeful Bill McElroy and would-be alder-men John Hayes and Kay Woods, pledged to work for better liaison between community groups and the city

Woods, who said City Hall can be a "very formidable" place to the citizen unfamiliar with bureaucracy's workings, suggested establishment of a "courtesy desk" or informa-tion bureau in the foyer, where residents can take their complaints and questions and have them processed through the proper channels.

As chairman of the Vic West Neighborhood Improve-ment committee, Woods was on home territory, and some fellow candidates apparently felt that the NIP discussion which preceded that care brief speeches gave her unfair

When she apologized late in the meeting for hogging the spotlight, mayoralty can-didate Henry Bitterman grumbled: "You should."

gued so vehemently their right to answer questions fired from the audience to specific possible, Tindall said. - comedy turn.

# Candidate Kennedy?

Kennedy is one of the 12 candidates seeking a spot on the Greater Victoria school board who has become con-

He listed his address as 828 Courtney when filing nomination papers with the board's returning officer Eleanor Allan Oct. 27 and since that time has not emerged to bring his platform to the voters.

A check with his landlady Wednesday indicated he moved from that address Nov. 1. His occupation is listed as janitor.

Kennedy has also failed to appear at all-candidate meetings.

# **BBB Hurt** By Mail Blockade

The Better Business Bureau needs bailing out of a temporary financial bind.

said today the mail strike has cut off revenue needed for the month-to-month operation of BBB services.

"We are 100 per cent depen-dant on mail for revenue," he said, requesting local members of the bureau to call the office when they are

ready to submit their membership dues.

"We would be more than happy to come around and pick up their cheques."

At the same time, regular service to residents and businesses complaining of practices of other businesses has The bureau is still able to

handle telephone inquiries, but formal complaints must cerned for written reply and At one point in the meeting, subsequent written report to Richards and Bitterman ar-

candidates that it provided an "People are just going to improptu — and much en have to be patient and wait



SIGNING UP to ensure their vote in the provincial election Dec. 11 are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Head, 2084 Townley and Lawrence W. Rust, who visited one of 40 registration booths being established in the district. This one at The Bay is manned by Ernest Osbourne. Voters who have moved since the last provincial election are responsible for getting their names on the list and regardless of constituency can already in operation at Eatons' Hillside Mall and Mayfair Shopping Centre.

# Hire Within, Says Police Union has asked the police board to

reconsider its planned open competition to fill the post of deputy chief and instead chose a member of the force. Union president Sgt. Pat passed by unanimous vote Tuesday, "affirms our com-plete confidence in the abili-

sition with dignity and dedica-

nounced last week a day be-fore deputy chief Ray Mait-land retired from the force the next week.

Braiden said if the board holds the competition it will "undermine the aspirations of every member of the depart-ment to some day become deputy chief or even chief ties and qualifications of our own inspectors to fill this poconstable."

constable,"

Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman of the five-man board look at her," the mayor said.

He said the competition will be open to any senior police. officer in the province, includ-

"If we had a first class application from a female who has administrative experience

plicant would have preference He noted Chief Jack Gre-

speak English and Cantonese. However, Pollen stressed the board's preference "will undoutedly be the applicants from the city police ranks."

It is not known whether any submitted applications.

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# THEY CAN STAY OUT 3 MONTHS-MACKASEY

# Postal Talks Break on

# 'SHOPLIFTER' WINS \$3,000

WINNIPEG (CP) - A civil jury has awarded \$3,000 damages to a man it decided was unjustifiably accused of shoplifting. The jury also ordered Hudson's Bay Co. to pay a parking ticket the man received while being detained in the store.

Mr. Justice James Wilson of Court of Queen's Bench

assessed costs against the company and ordered that all records against Michael Bracken be destroyed.

It was the first civil jury convened in Manitoba since

Bracken, 23, was stopped by a security officer in the store March 24, 1973, and accused of taking a roll of film. He was taken to an office and searched but nothing was

Court was told the man was refused permission to call a lawyer or police. After about an hour, Bracken testified, the security officer said there had been a mistake.

Bracken said he was embarassed and humiliated by the incident which also caused him to miss a business ap-

# Frank Calder Quits NDP

Frank Calder, the Indian MLA from the northwest B.C. riding of Atlin who was demoted from cabinet rank by Premier Barrett two years ago, says he has quit the New Democratic Party.

Calder a member of the

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nouncement early today at the band's annual convention being held in this community north of Terrace. Calder said, however, that he has not retired from poli-tics and did not deny a suggestion that he is planning to run in the Dec. 11 election as a Social Credit candidate.

The Nishgas have been opposed to the NDP because the government has refused to ne-

Calder said he had arrived at the decision to leave the party on the advice of Nishga leaders and other supporters in his constituency.

"It's not an easy decision to make because of my many years of service to the party," said Calder, who was first elected in 1949.

It appears none of Calder's fellow MLAs knew about his decision and his office-mate Doug Kelly (NDP Omineca) said it "was a real shocker, when the caucus heard the

Premier Barrett said party president Yvonne Cocke told him "there was some dissatis-

no min ating contest and Calder may have felt he couldn't win the NDP nomination again, said Barrett.

"Frankly, I'm not that sur-prised," said Barrttt, adding that Calder had not notified him or talked to him in any way about his decision. Barrett said he had no un-

kind comments to make about Calder and he didn't want to comment on Calder's long service as an NDP MLA. "I have love for everyone,"

he said, but there was a dif-ference of opinion in this In 1973 Barrett fired Calder as minister without portfolio after he said Calder had not been truthful with him on a

personal incident involving

# PRICE VIGILANTES PATROL ALBERNI

Port Alberni residents are crossing political party lines to keep a monitoring watch on

group was organized by Liberal member of parliament Hugh Anderson (Comox-Alberni) and operates out of his constituency office.

The office's secretary-

manager Marian Hof reports there are 13 steady Liberal volunteers forming the core but supporters of NDP MLA Bob Skelly and others are being asked to report any increase in prices.

tem and reporting on prices of items in five other cate-

ances, both small and large and drug items, both those afernment's freeze, and others

will be reported to the appro-priate agency, whether it's the federal government's anti-

corporate affairs.
"We're going to have to get The group is monitoring out of this party thing when it food prices on a weekly system and reporting on prices "We have to help people no what party they

# **NEWS** BRIEFS

Franco Hanging On MADRID (UPI) - A kidney machine brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's uremic poisoning under control today but his doctors said

new heart problems arose. Mexico Claims Gulf

blood clotting continued and

MEXICO CITY (WP) -Mexico announced Wednesday the extension of its jurisdiction offshore from 12 to 200 miles, claiming exclusive economic rights over the area and closing off the Gulf of California. These measures restrict foreign exploitations of fishing grounds for any other natural resource within 

### Dacca Massacre

NEW DELHI (UPI) - MILI tary leaders of Bangladesh ushered in a new government today and reports said that as many as 25 politicians had been killed in a power struggle. Reports from the Bang-ladesh capital of Dacca reaching here said the politcians were gunned down by two army factions in their jall cells in the pre-dawn hours

### No Commons TV

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov ate plans to provide live television coverage of Parliament, Senator Ray Perrault said Wednesday. The government interview that the high cost of installations is one reason the project probably will be post-

# Top Aides 'Laid Off' For Vote

out pay before the Dec. 11 provincial election.

All cabinet ministers' exec assistants, numbering nearly 30, will be sent on leave Nov. 27, nomination day, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Wednesday

Several assistants said they receiving their public service

salaries, he said.
Some assistants do strictly government work, said Hall, but in order to be fair all will be asked to leave for, the in-

terim period. But government and opposition researchers and secretar ial staff will remain on the job, despite the fact most of them will also be doing at least some political work

fices of each of the four par-

Hall said when the election though they may not stay if the government changes or new NDP cabinet appoint-

The NDP has always admitted the assistants are political appointments, hired to help ministers do constituency as well as government work.

In other jurisictions and previously in B.C., all political appointees were kept on until election day, said Hall, but this time several assistants asked for a government policy decision.

### **ESQUIMALT**

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is being challenged in the forthcoming civic election by Norman Tapping, a new-comer to politics. The two candidate's platforms appear on Page 11 today, as part of

postal strike broke off indefinitely this morning.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey walked out of the negotiations after the Canadi-an Union of Postal Workers refused to accept the latest government salary offer. "If the men want to stay on

strike for three more months, I'm not going to interfere in that," Mackasey said as heleft the session. "We broke talks off," Mackasey said, "and I told the union they were free to say I

broke them off.' Talks collapsed after the

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government had accepted a new principle on weekend premiums and increased vaca-tion time and also agreed to a shift premium increase to 40 cents an hour from 18 cents, he said. He had asked the union ne-

gotiating team led by Jean-Claude Parrot to take the offer based on a conciliation report suggesting a raise of \$1.70 an hour over 30 months to the union's executive council and submit it to a vote of the membership.

Parrot said the union would be willing to turn the matter over to a mediator.

The union had persisted with

Average wage now is \$4.59. Mackasey, who has said repeatedly that the government has made its final offer, told reporters before joining the talks he "won't cave in until June 1979." He was grinning.

When asked if he was boxing the union into a corner, he said: "They caused their own reaction. Let them find their own solution."

Meanwhile the B.C. governments and the said of the said

mtnt is not accepting mail de-livered by private courier ser-

Spumes of wind-lashed spray drench Dallas Road

Gales Disrupt Ferry Sailings

ment's postal branch said a memo has been received from provincial secretary Ernie Hall saying no privatelydelivered mail is to be hand-

Hall said later the govern-ment does not intend to deal with "rent-a-scab" outfits.

Amicable arrangements have been made between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the B.C. Government Employees Union for delivery of government che-ques, he said, and the govern-ment does not want to destroy those agreements.

today and sailings between

The Bowen Queen,

Spring Queen and Mayne Queen were unable to make

their sailings, cutting off service between Swartz Bay and

Salt Spring Island, Pender Island, Saturna Island, Mayne Island and Galiano Island.

Boweh Island and Horseshoe Bay on the mainland was also

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said the high winds lashed waves to heights that made

her 9 a.m. sailing and winds caused docking headaches at

miles an nour at Sisters is-land near Nanaimo at 7 a.m., while at East Point on Satur-na winds peaked to 54. It was the same story at Powell River and other areas.

Locally, B.C. Hydro crews were busy as fallen tree limbs

caused outages in scattered

The B.C. Telephone Co. re-

ported the normal amount of

The gale hit during a week that gave Victoria its warmest Nov. 4 in history. On

Tuesday the temperature reached 16.7 celsius (62 de-

grees). The previous record was set in 1949 when a high of

16.3 c. (61.4 degrees) was re-

Squamish area residents have been evacuated from their homes in the wake of rising

Bay-Tsawwassen run.

Ferry service between

lumbia.

# Special Job For Juneau

OTTAWA CP) - Pierre who recently re-as federal communications minister after losing a byelection, has joined the prime minister's staff as

nounced today.

Trudeau said in a statement that Juneau, who resigned as chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to become communications minister, "will be involved in many areas in the social poli-cy field."

elaborate on Juneau's responsibilitites except to say that he would be working in Mon-treal and Ottawa.

Juneau was defeated by Progressive Conservative Jacques Lavoie in the Oct. 14 byelection in the Montreal riding of Hochelaga.

# Hockey Player Charged

TORONTO (CP) - Frank Callaghan, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, said today that Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings has been charged with assault occasioning bodiing a National Hockey League

Brian Glennie, injured in the fight was released from hos-

Maloney is to appear in court here on the charge Dec. 4, said Callaghan in an inter-

Callaghan said Maloney had not been served yet because he was not out of the jurisdiccase is before the courts.

Ontario Attorney - General
Roy McMurtry 1 a s t week
said police in Ontario would
be instructed to lay charges against hockey players involved in violent assaults on

(See picture and earlier story on Page 12.)

# COSTLY JAIL STAY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) gale-force winds pummelled A jailed celebrity can cost the west coast of British Co-taxpayers plenty, especially lumbia when the prisoner is Patty

The tag on her stay in the San Mateo County Jail was calculated Wednesday at \$599.04 per day — more than the cost of spending a night in the presidential suite at a luxury San Francisco hotel.

It is also a sum 15 times

greater than that spent on other federal prisoners in the west, according to the Bureau "This is the highest amoun I've ever seen paid," said Fred Dickson, the bureau's

regional administrator.

The primary expense was maintaining tight security impossible and navigation difwhich has entailed 43 extra also caused problems for the larger ferries on the Swartz

In contrast, Sara Jane The Queen of Victoria left Swartz Bay 43 minutes late on to assassinate President Ford Miss Hearst's - at a cost of the mainland terminal.

The winds averaged 50 miles an hour at Sisters Is-

# \$160M Loss

For Candu?

OTTAWA (FP) - Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie acknowledged in the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada stands to lose up to troversial Candu nuclear re-

actor sale to Argentina.

He stated that Ottawa is trying to renegotiate the com-mercial terms of the agree-ment to avoid the up to 100 per cent underestimate in the cost of the reactor which Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is to build in the South

American country.

The minister stated that alin the original agreement for inflation, "with the benefit of inflation, "with the benefit of hindsight it can be seen that

# Secret Liquor Monopoly Backed Sky Shops Bid

Michael Costello of 2157 Cubbon surveys his beached boat

Lapointe, former president of Sky Shops Exports Ltd., has confirmed reports that the firm has had a secret agreement with the Quebec Liquor Board since 1968 giving the on airport duty-free opera-tions, according to the Mon-

Lapointe revealed the document to Marc Lalonde, then an aide to Prime Minister Trudeau, during Sky Shops' attempt to get a lease re-newal at Dorval Airport in 1970, the newspaper says in an Ottawa story.

Lapointe asked Lalonde in

writing to get the department of transport to issue the lease extension as attempts through civil servants had proved The newspaper says La-

Lalonde that he had the sesigned by the former director general, Roger Laverdure, giving Sky Shops a 20-year monopoly on sales at Dorval effective Feb. 1, 1968.

·He did not want to attach the agreement to his application for a lease extension, the letter as saying, for fear the public would find out about the secret monoply deal. Sky Shops has since ob-

Mirabel International Airport. Mirabel planners said two more favorable bids from Host and Cara were turned down because they could not get a licence from the Quebec. liquor authorities, the news-

A copy of the 1968 secret tion Army or something?"

agreed to pay the salaries of liquor board employees working in the QLB warehouse on its behalf.

'The Gazette says Senator principal shareholder in bec, and Air Food Caterers same areas.

"I don't see any conflict in is at all," the newspaper quotes Giguere as saying in

"What is wrong with having a senator do a little business now and then? Do Canadians

is expected to worsen today. Worst hit by the flooding has been the Tantalus Acres subdivision, 11 miles north of See STORM Page 2

# Their Bombs Talk Louder

Roughly a century ago, some now forgotten cartoonist dipped his pen in ink and gave the world an enduring image of the political radical
— a scruffy bearded fellow clutching a round bomb with a sputtering fuse.

Now, following a week in which the United States experienced 12 widely scattered, major bombing incidents, it has again become clear that explosives remain a favored weapon of those seeking to achieve their political ends

The bomb explosions of the past week - 10 nearly simultaneous blasts in Washington, New York and Chicago, a possibly related later incident at Fort Ord, Calif., and a bomb-ing murder in Miami — all appear to have had overtly political motivations.

Credit for the first series of explosions was claimed by Puerto Rican nationalists demanding independence for their homeland. The Fort Ord attack was tentatively chalked up to the account of the New World Liberation Front, a shadowy California extremist group that claimed it was acting in "solidarity" with the Puerto Ricans. And the Miami killing, ac-complished by rigging a bomb to a car ignition, appeared to represent a settling of accounts among Cuban political

was to underscore the way in which even the smallest terrorist groups have learned States that bombs enable them to cases create considerable havoc in

As one FBI official puts it:
"These are people who are
trying to make themselves
heard out of proportion to actual numbers. They

can create through talk."

Other law enforcement officials point out that the materials to make bombs are easy sons able to assemble bombs exists among disaffected Vietnam veterans and those who have read the instruction manuals produced by the radical underground, and that existing laws and police proedures make it difficult to apprehend the bombers.

The FBI says that its pre-liminary statistics for the first eight months of this year show 1,336 bombing incidents in the United States, compared with 1,316 during the same period of 1974. In this year's incidents during the January through August period, 229 persons were injured and 33 killed, compared with 141 injured and 17 killed in the comparable 1974 period. FBI officials note, however, that not all bombings are politically motivated. They say

that not an bombings are po-litically motivated. They say that many — probably the greatest number — result from personal grudges; and that others can be attributed to such factors as religious bias, labor disputes, suicide,

So far this year, the FBI has not yet made an accurate tabulation of how many in-Officials point to the figures for 1974 as reflecting what appears to be a continuing

During 1974, the United States had 1,651 reported cases of actual bombings and 393 attempted bombings, with a resulting toll of 24 deaths and 207 injuries. Fifty-four of the bombings were classified as having an "anti-establish-

Others, regarded as having a "political" but not necessarrealize that bombs make a ily radical revolutionary mo-



Inspecting bomb damage at Kansas University computer centre

religious bombings, 25 civil rights; 30 extremist; 11 foreign political; and 51 partisan political.

& Geographically, the greatest number of incidents took place in the western states, with California alone accountficials say that the same geo-graphic trend is apparent this year and added that it appears to be rooted in the political climate that has long made California a magnet for other individuals of a pathologically violent nature.

Looking beyond the statistics, many law enforcement experts note that so-called qualitative differences' can be pinpointed in the types of political bombings that take place in the United States and

ist groups as the Irish Republican Army and the various Palestinian extle factions, American extremist groups usually seem to avoid causing death or injury by planting their bombs in targets that

Marvin Wolfgang, professor University of Pennsylvania, points out, "There is a com-

incidents in that the use of a bomb is viewed as a destruc-tive act. But there is a difference between actual and potential destruction." "Actual destruction means

such things as using a bomb to kill a specific adversary or to commit a random act of destruction with no specific target such as an IRA terrorist- throwing a bomb in a crowded London restaurant or a Palestinian terrorist doing

nal," he said.
"This is different than planting a bomb in a deserted building during the middle of the night," Wolfgang noted. "In such cases, the intent is largely symbolic — either as a threat to demonstrate that capacity to do more or as a gesture against a bank buildng or some other target that ing those establishment institutions that he wants to overas though American terrorists system as an erector set that

Still, he and other criminologists agree that there have most pronounced recent illus-

plosion, allegedly touched off by Puerto Rican nationalists, that ripped through the historfour and injuring 53 among a crowd of luncheon diners.

Similarly, there was 1970 New York incident that Weather Underground killed when a Greenwich Village town house that they were using as a "bomb factory" exploded. In his recently published memoirs, Albert A. Seedman, former chief of detectives in the New York police department, asserts that the bombs being made there had been earmarked for planting in the crowded li-

sciously try to avoid injuring anyone, there is always the risk of the unexpected innocent bystander who will get in the way of their bombs and get killed or maimed. Deaths occurred in political bombings at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere; and, as law enforcement officers grimly note, other deaths are likely to occur so long as the na-tion's would-be revolutionaries use explosives as an

# **Border Television Issue** Overrides Magazine Bill

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

er it grossly unfair to put the border TV stations out of

nacian oil followed by the air-nouncement that the flow is, to be cut off completely. Like the trebling of natural gas prices. Like the limitation of investment and expansion in Canada of American capital.

advertising, there is no high principle involved.

They are sort of like theowner of the hot dog stand beside the highway who is informed that a new turnpike is

risk you take when you build a hot dog stand by a highway.

(The entrepreneur's only hope is that the travelling public will be sufficiently outraged to force a governmental re-think. That's the way it is with KVOS.)

But the callevision theft

But the cablevision theft aspect is quite different. The CRTC's endorsement of a pol-

cable operators to steal American signals and then eliminate the ads that pay for the

product in the first place, is downright cynical. That is not

that allows Canadian

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OTTAWA — At the regular meeting last-week of the Liberal caucus, government House leader Mitchell Sharp vowed to use closure, if necesvowed to use closure, in necessary, to force the swift second reading of bill C-58, that queerly conceived piece of legislation designed to put Time, Reader's Digest and a number of U.S. border TV stations out of business.

The bill, which was debated for five days in May and June, will be brought forward for resumed debate the day after the Commons' Remembers. brance Day holiday. Sharp figures two days will be suf-ficient. Should the opposition

tough talk is really quite sim-ple: Some of the faithful are wavering dangerously in their enthusiasm. Within the whole continuism. Within the whole Liberal caucus there is overwhelming support for the rather elementary reason that few. Grit seats are endangered in either Ontario or Quebec.

But out in the boondocks, the picture is otherwise. A majority of B.C. Liberals are for example, opposed to the bill because of the TV section, which guarantees that KVOS in Bellingham will be shut down. The bill would render non-deductible, for Canadian tax nursess advertisements. tax purposes, advertisements run on TV stations located in the U.S. Without Canadian ad-vertising dollars, KVOS could-n't remain in business for a week, KVOS is the only U.S. channel available on cable-vision in some areas of the province—areas which, oddly enough, are represented by a Liberal or two. Hurtful though it is, even to

this confident majority government, to contemplate the loss of a colleague or three from the outback, it is not the internal dissent that has forced Mitchell Sharp into his steel girdle.

Bill C-58, alone, probably wouldn't have created a divi-sive diplomatic stir. Of ourse, there are those in the course, there are those in the American power structure who are pretty upset that Canada would seek to evict Time and Reader's Digest: And there are others, in posi-

The cable issue is hottest along the border between Ontario and New York. Buffalo border TV stations out of business.

But it is the superimposition, almost simultaneously, upon C-58 of the official sanction by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission of cablevision theft that has forced the American hand.

Ah, yes, you are quite right. There have been a number of other little items that probably should be added to that accumulation. Like the doubling of import prices for Canadian oil followed by the announcement that the flow is to tario and New York. Buffalo stations whose programming is being stolen by Toronto operators have threatened to jam their signals. Hary Boyle, acting chairman of the CRTC, replied to that, calmly, by suggesting that it would be un-American for the American government to indulge in such action. Indeed it would.

But the realistic retributive alternatives available to the U.S., should it choose to exercise them, could make jamming look nice by comparison. How about a U.S. Import duty on Canadian products such as lumber?

This suggestion is not fan-ciful. A number of Canadian companies that supply paper Reader's Digest legislation.

Canada of American capital. Like the fact that Canada doesn't exactly pull its full weight in joint defence arrangements. The list goes on.

The fact is that the U.S. has in recent years demonstrated an enlightened respect for the evolutionary. Canadian policies of economic and cultural But back to B.C. Let us sup pose that KVOS is forced off the air. No problem you say, nationalism, an official recog-nition that the metaphorical mouse must be awarded a-significant handicap to deal at ply rejig their equipment to steal programming from KIRO or KING in Seattle to ensure that their old cable customers continue to receive ing elephant.

But there is a limit, and the television issue could be it. In the case of the U.S. border stations that live off Canadian

U.S. channel. There is no way. If C58 is passed and becomes law and Time and Reader's Digest are shut down and three or four U.S. television stations are forced to close up shop, do you really think that our neighbors to the south will tolerate the continued pocketbeing built and his access road will be eliminated in the interests of safety. That's the

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# Closely Watched Trains

thing he does every day. Well, almost every day. What he does is he goes down to the railway station and he waves the train hello. Every day, almost. Actually what he does is he waves the train goodbye but Old Herman says he waves it hello so who's to

argue with him? He goes in the evening when the train is going away; he never goes in the morning when it is coming in because he knows there will be no one for him to meet. So he goes in the evening, just before the nighttime, and he waves hello when the train goes slowly away and sometimes someone, a stranger going away into the night, waves hello

He carries with him always his tatyellowed about the edges, and he calls off the names of all those mystical far-away places as he moves gently to the rolling rollicking rhyming rhythm of the flying wheels: Sicamous and Maple Creek and Indian Head and Moosomin and Whitemouth and Thunder Bay and White River and Missanable and Car-tier and Medonte and Sturgeon Falls and Petawawa and Vanleek Hill and Gare Windsor.

You may think Old Herman is a retired hoghead with a heavy gold pocket watch on a chain with a fob but he isn't. He's a retired payroll clerk from Eaton's when it used to be Spencer's beside the shuddering railroad yards and he used to gaze down from his window dreaming, away back in those golden days when there was steam and smoke and smell and the sad shrill shriek of whistles. The man who watched the

Now there is a square with a timber sculpture upon it where the ugliness used to be and at one end a handsome tower and in that square stands a dog-wood tree in memory of John Pethy-bridge Ranking Nicolls (1927-1973) and in summertime a yaller dog sleeps in the sun and coppers glitter in the pond there in that place.

Ghost freighters from faroff lands grunt their protests in the harbor and a hollow constant roar of labor comes

By JOHN KIRKWOOD

cars (Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific) clackety-clack past, wheels beating a broken rhythm on the shiny silver rib-bons of rail, with the man standing proud and alone in the red caboose at

Somewhere a clock strikes and somewhere a sparrow sings in the city and the young Indian wearing a scarlet hadband stirs restless in his sleep, head cradled in the pretty young girl's lap, and a white and red float plane lifts creamy off the water and flashes past skeleton cranes and up, away, as a sud-

The old red station, crouched untidily along the tracks, with high vaulted ceiling and ancient clock, echoes to the slow soft shuffle of footsteps and dozes with the memories of those long lost years of yesterdays. Three forlorn and severe urinals, lonely sentinels in a cold sea of marble, and a fleeting memory of the elegance and laughter that once was in the now boarded-up dining room.

was in the now boarded-up dining room.

Red caps trundling baggage and yellow taxicabs outside and a young man with backpack and gemini shirt buying a one-way ticket to Kenora (\$74). because, you see, he has a job waiting for him in that place and 43 bored passengers sitting on the hard wood benches marked for Patrons Only; gudy totem. marked For Patrons Only; gaudy totem poles and trinket beads and little flags and dolls and picture postcards and curled-up cheese sandwiches in the tired newsstand. An out-of-placesomehow poster of Hong Kong on one

With most everyone waiting for the train to leave. Except the gentleman who is dancing, solemnly and silently, clutching a brown paper bag in one horny hand.

On a bench a young girl sketches furiously, as if her time were running out, with a black felt pen, trying to cap-ture the faces about her, the faces of those people soon to go away into the night to Moosomin and Indian Head and Thunder Bay and Sturgeon Falls. In frustration she shoves the ripped-out pages into the trash can and walks

pausing to admire the noble face of an old man sitting reading a book in a cracked black leather armchair in the lobby of the St. Francis.

Two old and creaking men rest on the hard bench, their blue-veined flut-tering parchment hands at rest on the handles of their walking canes, and their voices in the echoing foyer are

"I'm fed up with it."

maybe one big one would do.'
"Yeah."

"Do my own cooking and that. "Look at my tie, burned holes in it oking I did. All them stains on my

"Nice to have my own bathroom, too. Have to walk all down that hall all the time. Cold in wintertime."

'I have an electric clock at home."

"But it's broke."

The gentleman bearing the wine bottle declares, solemnly, to anyone caring There'll be no more boneyards.

Waste of space is what. They should incrimate all of us instead, then there'd be more room for houses."

He shuffles and adds, with a hint of

defiance:
"I know! My grandma was in the

The sign says the Canadian is now loading and a man wearing a real railroader's cap is checking tickets at a little gateway and the people are edging towards him as the PA belches an unin-

The proud train stands now waiting, shiny silver coaches — Evangeline Park, Burton Manor, Chateau Rigaud, Dawson Manor, Princess, Skyline 514 with water hoses leaking and steam pipes whistling impatiently and whitecoated stewards bearing aboard boxes of beer. There is anticipation, a delicious feeling of expectation, even of ex-

warming sight of tables set for dinner when the train shivers and quivers through the blackness of the Fraser Valley this evening — snow-white linen and gleaming glinting crystal and a long-stemmed red rose upon each table;

She leaves as smoothly and stealthily as she came in, snaking out along the ribbon, diesels muttering and bell ringing, deep-throated music of the horns sounding now as she threads her way past the streets of Gastown.

There are no small and bright-eyed and excited young boys with rods and bicycles and a pocketful of dreams come to wave the train hello as it calls out its mournful goodbye. That is sad. There used to be in those days when there was smoke and steam and whistle and Sicamous and Coquitlam even were so far, far away.

Now there's only Old Herman and the few others likt him who watch, with

their secret thoughts and dreams locked

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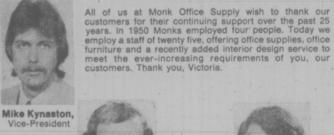
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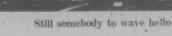
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was 524,331 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .17 on 3,500 shares. Block Bros. was up .05 at \$3.25 on 3,500. Canterra was down .01 at .74 on 3,500. Gestalt was unchanged at \$3.20 on 1,200.

Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.55. Proflex was up .03 at

down .04 at \$1.45

Closing prices:

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Prices were mixed today in moderate trading at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 524,331 shares.

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Commodity Exchange: Jan 565 557½
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices May

wednesday's volume of May 268% trade was 383,000 of feed wheat, 429,000 of oats, 548,000 of barley, 854,000 of rye, 517,000 of flax 5,45,000 of rape seed and nil of corn.

May 268% May 268% May 268% May 235 Jly Oats

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High Low Close

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steady. Cows were mostly in the lower grades. Good cows

Steers, A1, A2: 44-45.70. A3:

Heifers, A1, A2: 36-38. A3:

.01 at .67 on 35,200. Kandahar was up .05 at .79 on 27,500. McLeod Copper was un-changed at .50. Aaron Mining was up .01 at .32.

EARLY QUOTES

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 840.92, up 4.65

20 transport'n 169.58, up 1.40

154 industrials 170.12, up 1.14

29 base metals 72.32, up .09 

VOLUME UP

VALUE DOWN

Volume of trading on Van-couver Stock Exchange in Oc-tober was up 26.6 per cent in

shares but down 29.6 per cent in value compared with the same month last year.

Share volume was 40.4 million, up from 31.9 million, and value was \$22.1 million, down

yalue was \$22.1 million, down 29 from \$31.4 million. 2014 Cumulative volume for the 78 first 10 months of this year 21% was 417 million shares with a 2374 market value of \$269 million,

lion shares and \$407 million

COMMODITIES

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258.03, up 1.48

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**Uptrend Continues** At Toronto

Prices at Toronto moved sharply higher in light mid-af-ternoon trading today, extending the strong advance of the previous session.

previous session.

Trading in shares of Vencap Industries Ltd. was 'delayed from opening at the request of the company pending announcement that it has placed in receivership. The company said its bankers appointed a receiver-manager to run the business because sharp losses in the first six months of the year seriously depleted Vencap's working capital. Vencap last traded at 38 cents.

Dome Pete climbed 1 to

Dome Pete climbed 1 to \$35 General Motors 11/8 to \$58%, Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to \$35½, Toronto Star B % to \$13 and Seagram Co. % to \$26%.

Losses among industrials included livaco Industries B, down 3% to \$8%, Canadian Industries ½ to \$18 and Lauren tide Financial Corp. % to

Bethlehem Copper A rose % to \$12%, Denison ¼ to \$49%, Vestgron ¼ to \$14% and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$61%. Pine Point fell % to \$30% and

### New York

The market shrugged off the news of a big jump in U.S. wholesale prices and gained

more ground today.

Trading was fairly active.
At the opening, the United
States government reported
that its wholesale price index climbed at a 21.6-per-cent annual rate in October, its sharpest rise in a year.

But after some early sell-ing, the market resumed its

gathered momentum after re-ports crossed financial news wires of a plan being negotiat-

wires of a plan being negotiated by New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. to raise about \$8 million in funds to aid New York City.

Texaco was the most active issue on the NYSE, down % to \$23\cup4. A. 200,000-share block traded at \$23.

Charter Co. slipped % to \$5 Charter Co. slipped % to \$5 on lower quarterly earnings.

### Montreal

Prices were higher in mod-erate trading today at Mon-

treal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST
was 443,900 shares, compared
with 255,300 shares traded up
to the same time Wednesday.

Shell Canada rose ½ to \$15, Canadian Pacific ¼ to \$13%, Husky Oil ¼ to \$18, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$34%, Northern Electric ¼ to \$24% and Hudson's Bay Oil 1½ to \$35%. Imperial Oil A fell 1/8 to \$22% and Algoma Steel 1/4 to

### London

Prices at London edged higher in moderate trading

today.

The Financial Times index gained 7.5 to 368.3 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues generally



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tax. Chase, the bank in the U.S., did nothing illegal in reducing its federal taxes nor anything unusual.

Banks pay lower U.S. feder-

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third-largest third-largest code by Congress. Each had a laudable or at least sensible purpose and none is aimed specifically at banking.

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# CHICAGO GRAIN

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In the mines, Copper Lake was up .02 at .33 on 83,000 shares. Cutlass was up .021 at .32 on 25,500. New Pyramid was up .01 at 47 on 25,500. Barrier Reef was up .01 at \$1.10 on 25,500. Dalton was down one-half cent at .04. Balfour was up .01 at 21.

In the oils, Stampede was up .01 at \$3.05 on 65,750 shares. Copex Mining was unchanged at .06 on 30,000. Greenland was down .01 at .12 on 4,000. Seneca Developments was unchanged at .08. Coynex was down .04 at \$1.45.

Stampede Coper Lake By The Canadian Press Prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous dey's close. Sales lie1 Schape. Net change is from previous dey's close. Sales lie1 Chrigo dey to change is from previous dey's close. Sales lie1 Schape. Net change i commodity futures traded most of the session in a declining price pattern and closed generally lower today

with the Soviet Union for wheat.

Gold futures lost \$2 to \$2.50
an ounce in very slow trade.

At the close, wheat futures on the Board of Trade.

Oils 62650 300 + 5 30000 6 + 5 4000 12 - 1 2000 40 2000 8 1000 2048 Wheat futures fell eight cents. Soybean oil gained about 40 points, or nearly ½ Late in the session, short covering in soybeans, meal, oil and in oats improved these

The selling in wheat futures came in very light trade and was generally attributed to the taking of profits by longs in advance of the United States government crop report. Buyers were very scarce in wheat. The liquidation came despite some talk that new

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm with the Soviet Union for

Gold futures lost \$2 to \$2.50 At the close, wheat futures 1% t 4½ lwer, December 2.75%; dats ½ lwer t % higher, December 1.58½ and soybeans 2½ lower to 1 higher, November 4.94.

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Corporate Foods Ltd., \$2.75 ptd.
ties A, 86.75 cents, Jan. 2, 1976.
cord Dec. 12, 1975.
Coodyear Canada Inc., 15 cents,
C. 16, record Nov. 25; four-perti ptd., 30 cents, Jan. 30, 1976,
ord Jan. 9, 1976.

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ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 2,600 head, mostly slaughter cows, heifers and steers. Trade was moderately active.

CALGARY. (CP) — Re-lower, Stock steer calves traded barely steady. No good stock heifer calves were sold.

Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 33-36.

Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 24-28.75.

Slaughter steers were 25 to Good stock steer calves 400 Slaughter steers were 25 to 50 cents lower. Heifers sold steady. Cows were mostly in pounds: 30-35.25. A total of 462 hogs were sold other grades steady. Bulls high, 67.15 low. GOLD FUTURES

Cows, D1, D2: 17.50-19.50. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 11-14.50. Good bulls: 19-22. Early sales of feeder cattle were mainly steers 750 pounds and up and steer calves. Trade Nov 75 — 145.90 Feb 76 149.00 149.00 149.00 148.70 May 76 151.00 151.70 151.00 151.10 Aug 76 153.80 154.40 153.80 154.00 Nov 76 — 156.50 was moderately active and prices were about \$2 lower. A few feeder heifers sold \$2.50

# B.C. Fed Pro-NDP, Until After Election

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Solidarity rever—or at least until after he provincial election—seems he theme this year of the i.C. Federation of Labor con-

arrived here nday ready to give equal aying time to the provincial d federal governments, but er Monday afternoon's ction call the labor move-

The 700 delegates, repre-enting almost 200,000 senting almost 200,000 workers have been asked in various ways by various people to fight the back-to-work not to let it interfere with their election support of the NDP.

Another plea to set aside the family quarrel came Wednesday from NDP MLA ent decided to take its fight Rosemary Brown, introduced

workers," the member from Vancouver-Burrard told the

"You're undeer attack from all segments and you're being blamed for everything from inflation to bad breath," she

Steeves voted against the back-to-work legislation, en-

After telling the delegates to hang in there, Brown said they weren't the only ones and his reception will be anyunder attack.

'We (the NDP) have a fight on our hands like we've never support."
Brown said she agreed with

Federation secretary-treasurer Len Guy that the back-to-work legislation fight should be battled out within the

and fellow NDP MLAs Colin you to support all of us, not Gablemann and Harold just the terrible three."

Brown was the third of the dearing themselves forever to the labor movement. (North Vancouver - Seymour) (North Vancouver - Seymour) and Steeves (Richmond) Brown was greeted by a standing ovation as she walked into the posh convention room at the Hotel Van-

Barrett is due to speak to the convention Friday mornand some good-natured jeering is expected, solidarity will probably win out. Barrett is also noted for his manipula-tion of hostile crowds.

Federal Labor Minister thing but quiet.

Already there is a move afoot amongst Canadian Union of Public Employeesdelegates to walk out on Munro. The CUPE delegates are expected to get some sup-

by Federation president George Johnston as one of the 'dependable three." Brown and fellow NDP MLAs Colin Gable mann and Harold Steeves voted against the 'There is a bond of love port from other areas as well. On Wednesday the delegates passed a resolution gates passed a resolution unanimously supporting the unanimously supporting the Canadian Labor Congress in fund to fight the controls.

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### Covers It All VANCOUVER (Staff) - A demonstrators will then walk

Demonstration

hree-in-one demonstration vill be staged at noon today will be staged at noon today by delegates to the B.C. Fedreation of Labor convention.

Protest will start off at the
main Post Office building in
support of members of the
striking Canadian Union of
Postal Workers.

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Tede a ration protest the federal wage controls, passing on the way the Sandman Inn, the biggest thorn in
the side of unionized construction workers at the moment.

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Tede a ration protest the federal wage controls, passing on the way the Sandman Inn, the biggest thorn in
the side of unionized construction workers at the moment.

down the street to the federal labor dpartment to protest

Tederation president regular annual demonstrations aid the strations," Johnston said.

Fight 'Lovers' Quarrel'

VANCOUVER (Staff) - Labor's fight with the NDP is only a "lovers' quarrel," and Bill 146 was labor's "night on

Delegates to the convention roted unanimously this morning to support the NDP in the provincial election and encountry."

"Well, I suspect that Bill 146 was just our night on the couch," said Stoney. dorsed a committee report that called on the federation's 0,000 members to contribute \$1 per member to an election

Labor Council, said someone had described earlier the relationship between labor and the NDP as a honeymoon that

would soon be over.

couch," said Stoney.

He praised the NDP for the work it had done and said labor has to "forget all the BS 1 per member to an election — the time has come to make a decision and the decision of the Working people has to be

and District that we will work to re-elect

Another delegate described labor's differences with the government as only a lovers'

"Three-dollar Bill," opposiin for every imaginable kind of criticism and "the horror we face on the horizon is too terrible to contemplate" if Bennett's Socred party gets

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### **VOTERS LIST CLOSES ON WEDNESDAY, 12th NOVEMBER**

In order to vote in the forthcoming election, your application for registration as a Provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, MUST BE ON FILE with the Registrar of Voters on or before CLOSING DAY.

NOTE—Being listed on municipal, civic, school, or Federal voters lists DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO VOTE in Provincial Elections.

### Qualifications for registration are:

- (1) Nineteen years of age before polling day.
- (2) Canadian citizen or British subject. (3) Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
- (4) Resident of British Columbia for past six months.

Eligible persons who believe themselves to be unregistered may apply for registration at any of the centres listed below, up to and including closing

> REGISTRATION CENTRES (Open during Normal Business Hours)

Burnside Pharmacy, 30 W. Burnside Road Gonzales Pharmacy, 1846 Fairfield Road Morley's Five-Point Pharmacy, 1278 Fairfield Road James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street Mayfair Shopping Centre, 3117 Douglas Street Eaton's, 1150 Douglas Street The Bay, 1701 Douglas Street Registrar of Voters, 933 Yates Street

ESQUIMALT Electoral District Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt Road Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy, 1193 Esquimalt Road Colwood United Pharmacy, 1910 Sooke Road

OAK BAY Electoral District
Davenport Pharmacy, Oak Bay at Foul Bay Road
Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Estevan Ava.
Daiby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay Road

Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue Student Union Building, 3815 Finnerty Road SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS Electoral District

REMEMBER: You must register by closing day.

J. W. Smallwood, Registrar of Voters. Victoria, Oak-Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich and the Islands Electoral Districts 933 Yates St., Victoria

Telephone 387-5088

# them for days on end. We put them through

The chart shows that Toyota Corolla 1200 gives you more standard equipment for less money than Pinto, Chevette or Datsun.

And that is something they wouldn't want you to find out about. Or maybe they think the extra standard equipment that Corolla offers isn't important.

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We look on our electric rear window defroster, our power front disc brakes and our heavy duty battery as safety features, not as luxury options.

And we don't think you should pay extra to get into a comfortable driving position and that's why we offer you adjustable, reclining bucket seats at no extra cost.

One of our competitors out a back seat. Three Chevette.

And finally, we don't think vou should pay through the nose for a car these days. is no room for human error. several hundred times be-That's the reason Toyota Corolla is lower priced than on the computers, there's no the chassis. Pinto, Chevette or Datsun. room for computer error.

### **NO ROOM FOR HUMAN ERROR.**

Our chart doesn't quite say it all, because Toyotas are also built to last.

1976 MODEL COMPARISON PRICE \$3,305.00 \$3,295.00 \$3,238.00 \$3,308.00 (lowest priced model)\* ENGINE Un-leaded 45.2 Regular 49.2 Fuel required MPG (EPA Hwy.) Un-leaded 46.8 FEATURES (Standard) Fully adjustable reclining bucket seats Rear seat heater ducts YES NO NO YES NO NO YES NO NO Rear seat Bumper protectors Cigarette lighter YES YES Rear quarter vent YES NO NO YES Electric rear window NO NO defroster. Power Front disc brakes YES NO YES YES NO NO NO NO

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Cylinder block, pistons, crankshaft, are all weighed, checked and mated, resulting in a precision matched engine. By doing this, we produce an engine that runs with decreased vibration,

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If you think we're fastidious about how we build our cars, you should see how we test them.

We put them through a water and drizzle test that totally

Then we hand them drivers who drive them crazy. At high speeds And at slow speeds

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over to experienced test on our banked test track. over the most murderous of terrains.

### **BEYOND HUMAN** LIMITS.

When our test drivers are satisfied, we hand them over to a remote controlled computer driving unit that puts them through a series of tests so gruelling that no human test driver could withstand them.

In fact, the way we torture test our cars, you'd think we hated them. But in the final analysis, it's all worth it. Because nine out of ten Toyotas ever. sold in Canada are still on the road.\*

It took us 40 years to learn how to build a small car this well. Perhaps that's why Toyota Corolla is the top selling automobile model in the world. And the number one import in Canada. Terrific.

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Saunders & Hitchman Sales & Service Ltd., 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd. Tel: 592-2471

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